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ESTABLISHED 1894

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PUBLISHERS' NOTICE.

WE CALL the attention of our old and new patrons and readers to our new and enlarged DIRECTORY OF TRAINED NURSES for 1900-1901. This work far surpasses in complete detail anything of the kind ever published, and is a marked improvement typographically and in general appearance over anything which we, with our past experience in this special work, have ever undertaken. The product is well worth the time and labor expended upon it, and meets, we feel confident, the requirements of the Doctor, the Nurse, the Hospital, the Druggist, and the general public.

If the public will take the pains to acquaint itself with the desirable information contained in this work, there should never be any delay in securing the services of competent and graduated nurses at a moment's notice, and the old trouble of waiting can be done away with.

It is pertinent to add that this work has been established since 1894, and is recognized by the medical profession and the nurses generally as the Standard Directory of Trained Nurses.

We beg to thank the Superintendents of the various hospital training schools for their kind assistance, and to others of the medical profession we extend our thanks for their kindly assurance of earnest co-operation in the making of this publication a national one.

The subscription price is \$1.00, and copies may be obtained by sending the amount direct to this office.

CORNELL & SHOBER, Publishers,

St. James' Building, 1133 Broadway,

New York.

THE IDEAL NURSE.

By Dr. J. WILLIAM WHITE, Professor of Clinical Surgery in the
University of Pennsylvania.

It seems scarcely possible that ten or twelve years ago, in the largest hospital we have, the Philadelphia, and in the most active teaching hospital, the University, the nursing was done by persons who to-day would not be employed by the smallest or poorest hospital in this State. In the former it was disgraceful; in the latter, to say the least, it was unsatisfactory. America was far behind Europe, certainly far behind England, in those days. But the last decade has been marked by advances in both the science and the art of nursing that are simply marvelous.

There can be no question that the very general associations of training schools with hospitals, which during these years has come to be the rule throughout our country, has been of the greatest advantage to the latter. While it is true that a school without hospital wards in which to teach would be like a school of gardening without a field in which to dig and plant, it is almost equally true that a hospital without its training-school would be like the same field without gardeners to keep down the weeds, irrigate the soil, strengthen the weaklings, and prune or prop as occasion requires.

I know of no exception to the statement that in every instance the addition of a training school to a hospital has increased its efficiency, and in the long run has reduced both its expenses and, what is vastly more important, its mortality. Evidence recently collected shows beyond all question that the material prosperity of the hospital is largely due to the work of the training school. "To just what extent this is true would perhaps be impossible to say, for where a dawning rationalism in medicine, antiseptics in surgery, a growing intelligence in public opinion, and trained nursing are contemporaneous, each stimulating, and being stimulated, by the others, no one could candidly ascribe results to one isolated influence. Yet whether it be a coincidence or not, in this country at least, a definite impetus and advance in hospital work dates from the

foundation of trained nursing. The testimony received from over forty hospitals is unanimous on this point, not one exception having been met with. 'Our results are better both in medicine and surgery,' they say. 'The work of our hospital has extended in every direction. There is a marked diminution in the popular dread of hospitals. Private patients come in greater numbers, and many ascribe their willingness to enter to the presence of the nurses. The difference in general comfort and happiness of the patient would be enough, if there were nothing more, to secure the gratitude of the hospital to the school, while the difference in the death rate marks an era in the treatment of the sick.' My old friend, Prof. Louis Agassiz, used to be fond of telling a story of Fichte, the philosopher, who, when asked by the King of Prussia what he could do to restore the power and influence of his kingdom, which had been despoiled by Napoleon, replied: "Found a great University, Sire," and this was the origin of the University of Berlin. If, in olden times, a hospital trustee had asked me what he could do to further its prosperity and good works, I would have said: "Organize a training school," and the facts to-day would have established the soundness of the advice.

Descriptions of the old system, if that word can be applied to a condition of affairs which was the most unsystematic imaginable, are now of merely historical interest. The stupid convalescents, who had never seen the inside of an hospital prior to the illness or accident that brought them there; the intemperate attendants, who had drifted into their positions, or secured them through personal or political influence, after demonstrating their absolute untrustworthiness in every other capacity; the slatternly loud-voiced, unkempt females, who, if they had reached the Mrs. Gamp period of life, and, through laziness, left the patients to the mercies of nature, were perhaps a degree less dangerous than those who were young and energetic,—all these come up before our mental vision, but, thank heaven, have disappeared as to their corporeal presence.

I simply mention them that they may serve as a background to the ideal nurse of to-day, some of whose most essential qualities, personal and professional, I shall endeavor to describe in the time which you have kindly allotted me.

I may begin by saying that she should be good-looking, but hasten to

add that the adjective is to be understood in its literal sense, and not as a synonym for "pretty" or "handsome." Truth compels me to admit that I do not object to the latter qualities, and I may say in all seriousness that while it would be absurd to insist upon or to expect in nurses regularity of feature, it is quite proper and reasonable to look for the neatness, the cleanliness, the evidences of health which comes from personal hygiene, the expression of countenance which is associated with the habitual cheerfulness of disposition, all of which make the nurse good-looking in the best signification of the word. The last-named quality is one which I am disposed to rank above most others in a nurse's appearance. The woman who makes little use of her *corrugator supercilii* (in frowning), but who habitually employs her *levator angulioris* (in smiling), has in her very disposition an excellent foundation for the making of a good nurse.

She should have reached a time of life when there comes a realizing sense of its trials and responsibilities, but should still enjoy the vigor and strength of youth. She should have a fair preliminary education before beginning her training, and I may add, should lose no chance in later life of broadening it in directions not immediately connected with her profession.

Olive Schreiner has well described the requirements of such a woman: "A woman who does a woman's work needs a many-sided, multiform culture; the heights and depths of human life must not be beyond her vision; she must have knowledge of man and things in many states, a wide catholicity of sympathy, the strength that springs from knowledge, and the magnanimity that springs from strength." In just so far as the women in our training schools attain this standard will the institutions and communities in which they labor feel and show forth the influence of that "sweet ordering, arrangement, and decision" that are woman's chief prerogatives.

I say nothing now or later about the moral qualities, because as a matter of fact, while I have known nurses of all degrees of excellence as regards their nursing, I have known almost none that were not good women. The bad ones, if ever any of them take up the study of nursing at all, seem to be weeded out somewhere during the process, a fact which speaks volumes for the efficiency of our training schools.

These, then, are the factors which should be from the start inherent in the ideal nurse,—neatness and cheerfulness, health, strength, and energy, a mind prepared for the reception of scientific truths. They are few, but they include the essentials. Having started with them, what are we to expect from our nurse at the time of her graduation? What should she have learned? What responsibilities may we properly put upon her? What services is she prepared to render us?

It is extremely important that the correct answers to these questions should be understood by three classes of persons,—the laity, the profession, and the nurses themselves.

Much is expected to-day from the trained nurse; more will inevitably be looked for in the future. All of us who are charged with the responsibility of human life are being held to a stricter account than ever before in the history of the world, and it is right that it should be so. The recent progress of medical knowledge has been marvelous. Within the memories of the youngest of us there have been almost wiped out of the tables of mortality diseases that used to number their victims by tens of thousands; the operating room has been twice over robbed of its terrors, and even the fever ward is slowly but surely yielding up its secrets to the skillful observers of to-day.

It is but natural that with the improvements in methods and results in surgery and medicine there should have been a concomitant advance in nursing, which has during this same time stepped from the position of hand-maid to our profession to that of friend and companion. But if it is to hold its new place it must justify it by its works. Many difficulties remain to be overcome. There are, of course, persons with the slowly vanishing, but once very general, prejudice against the trained nurse as an intruder in the household, and with the associated form of idiocy, also becoming obsolete, which believes in the special gift of some member of the family for taking care of the sick. There are also feeble-minded persons who think that the nursing of males by females is immodest, and there are delusional lunatics who believe that there is no advantage to the sick in either doctoring or nursing.

With these people we need not concern ourselves. They exist numerically in an inverse ratio to the general intelligence of the population,

and are found chiefly in the rural districts. The difficulty to-day is rather with the unreasonable persons who expect too much from the nurse, and some of these people are to be found even in the medical profession, though there, of course, this, like all other forms of unreasonableness, is of the most extreme rarity.

In answering, therefore, the questions I have propounded, I must be understood as speaking neither for the detractors of nursing nor for those who think with a gentleman who recently wrote to the superintendent of a training school asking that a nurse be recommended to him, and who summed up the necessary qualifications by saying that he wanted an "intelligent saint."

As to what she should have learned, it would be useless to enumerate the studies which are provided for in the ordinary curriculum of each school. Every graduated nurse has learned enough of them to satisfy her examiners, though that is often more easy of accomplishment than it should be.

Our ideal nurse, will, however, have learned, in addition to the anatomy and physiology of the body in health, something of the anatomy and physiology of disease. She will have acquired not only an understanding of the functions of the brain as they are set forth in the textbooks, but an insight to the workings of the same organs when benumbed by shock, excited by fever, or poisoned by infection.

She will have become familiar not merely with the sensory and motor nerves and their course to and from the spinal cord as they are found in all of us, but also with the same nerves when they are thrilling with agony, or are carrying the impulse that leads to the twitchings of chorea, or to the frightful convulsions of epilepsy. She will know not only what a furred, parched, rough tongue indicates and what it looks like, but she will have a sympathetic appreciation of what it must feel like and a knowledge of the best ways to lessen its discomfort. She will carry the chemistry of the classroom into the diet kitchen and the ward, and in addition to being able to name the temperature at which albumen coagulates or starch carbonizes, she will know a properly boiled egg and a well-made piece of toast when she sees them. She will know the analogy between the souring of milk, the "working" of preserves, and the

presence of bad odors about a wound, and she will apply her knowledge so that none of them shall occur within the limits of her jurisdiction. She will know, theoretically, that to relax a muscle it is necessary to approximate its point of origin and insertion, while practically she will understand what muscles are making a recent stump or a broken limb twitch and quiver, and what position to put them in to stop it. She will apply her acquaintance with the laws of gravitation and hydrostatics to the arrest of hemorrhage or to the mitigation of the throbbing pain of a felon or a palmar abscess.

She will understand the laws of ventilation and the value of oxygen, but in her scientific eagerness to secure the proper cubic inches of fresh air she will not give our convalescent patients bronchitis or pneumonia from draughts. She will be able to describe the precise value of the skin in throwing off effete products, but in her desire to encourage it she will not exhaust the patient by too frequent scrubbings and dressings. She will know the proportions of the serum and the fibrin, and the corpuscles in the blood; but she will also know the difference between the watery stain in the dressings which simply means "reinforce" and the ominous, rapidly spreading spot which says to the good nurse, "Hemorrhage! send for a surgeon!" She will have a good memory for her past cases, and an abiding interest in them, but she will carefully refrain from giving her neuropathic patients undergoing a rest-cure a blood-curdling description of her last hip-joint amputation or Cesarean section. She will be an earnest student and careful observer of human nature, familiarity with which is one of the secrets of success in her profession, as it is in ours; but she will not communicate the results of her observations in one family to the members of the next in which she chances to nurse.

The list might be greatly extended, but this will serve to show the use which, so far as the patient is concerned, our ideal nurse will make of the combined book-learning and bedside experience of her years of training.

As to her relations with her chief, much might be said. The usual comparison is that between a soldier and his superior officer, and the qualities of obedience and of exactness in carrying out of orders are much dwelt on. They are immensely valuable to be sure, and if their absence in any nurse is conspicuous she is worse than useless; but they have been

over-emphasized. I have known a nurse who was directed to give a patient a tablespoonful of peptonized milk every half-hour, to continue that dose at that exact interval during the twenty-four hours which intervened before the medical man's next visit, depriving both the patient and herself of much needed rest to do it, although the first dose and every succeeding dose were vomited. This is the nursing of a Chinaman or an automaton. It is good nursing as long as everything goes right and the unexpected does not occur. In the presence of unforeseen accidents it is very poor nursing. Let us say that our ideal nurse will always carry out orders when they should be carried out, but will vary from them when circumstances imperatively indicate that the good of the patient requires her to do so.

But altogether apart from the orders which she will receive from the attending physician or surgeon, our ideal nurse will find a multitude of ways in which to make her presence a positive blessing, not only to the patient but to the family, if she is nursing in a private house. If I were asked to name the chief source of difficulty associated with the employment of trained nurses in private practice—apart from the question of expense, which is often a serious one—I would answer that it is the friction between the nurse and the female members of the family. As a rule, this is the fault of the latter, and is easily understood. A little, not unnatural, jealousy at being superseded in the kindly offices to the sick which it is an especial pleasure to women to render; a little annoyance at the invasion of kitchen and pantry and at the necessary disturbance of household gods by a stranger; a dislike often very strong in women—who are instinctively exclusive—to admit an additional person to the intimacy of the family circle, these factors, nearly always at work, explain why in so many instances the attending physician or surgeon, while he feels that his patient is being properly cared for, will be annoyed by the complaints of the mother, or wife, or sister, who, perhaps admitting that the nurse is necessary to the invalid, will insist that she is destructive to the happiness of the rest of the household. This will never happen with our ideal nurse. Before she has been in the house twenty-four hours the female head of the family will feel that she is merely resigning temporarily, to a respectful and admiring subordinate, the physical labor of a task

which no unaided individual with merely human attributes could carry on at such a level of perfection. The cook and chambermaid will find that their hitherto unrecognized merits have at last met with the appreciation they deserve, and the entire family will have renewed confidence in the almost superhuman skill of their medical adviser, and increased satisfaction in their sagacity in selecting him. This atmosphere, easily produced by the exercise of a little tact, without the slightest strain upon veracity, is distinctly to the advantage of the patient. Details are less likely to be forgotten or neglected; the unknown forces through which well persons unconsciously react upon one another, and which still more powerfully influence the sick, are more likely to be beneficial. The physician himself being but human, and often tired and overworked, will probably stop in oftener and stay longer and give more undivided attention to the patient and the treatment, than if he has to listen to complaints or fault-finding.

The nurse can do still more to economize for him both time and temper. Attention has often been called by the eulogists of nursing to the difference between the time spent with the patient by the doctor and that spent by the nurse, and the consequent increased opportunities for observation enjoyed by the latter. "The hands of a nurse are the physician's hands lengthened out to minister to the sick. Her watchful presence at the bedside is a trained vigilance supplementing and perfecting his study and treatment of the case; her knowledge of the patient's condition an essential element in the diagnosis of the disease; in short, *her* management of the patient the practical side of medical science. If she fails to appreciate her duties, the physician fails in the same degree to bring aid to his patient."

This is so unquestionably true that most medical men endeavor to utilize the nurse's hours of observation by requiring a written report, usually made on a blank with appropriate headings and subdivisions. In my own practice I find infinite variation in the way these blanks are filled up, and I know no better index than they afford to the practical usefulness of the nurse.

The poorest nurses—the slothful and negligent ones—will do as little writing as possible. A column, the heading of which specifies that at

each dressing all the details about the appearance of a wound shall be noted, the presence or absence of pain, redness or discharge, the removal of stiffness, the complaints of the patient, etc., will contain the two words "wound dressed," or perhaps only a single dash intended to signify the same thing.

When I see a chart kept in this way, which I do only too often, I am reminded of the little boy's diary, "Got up, washed, dressed, went to bed;" or still more forcibly of the old story of the gentleman who, having given a restaurant waiter elaborate directions as to the stewing of some oysters, the quantity of butter, milk, and salt, the kind of pepper, the time of cooking, etc., was disgusted at seeing him go to a speaking tube and call down to the kitchen, "one stew."

On the other hand, the officious or overconscientious nurse with but moderate intelligence, will burden the chart with such elaborate descriptions of unimportant trifles that the grain cannot be threshed out from among the husks without a great expenditure of time and labor. Our ideal nurse in an average case would probably not note the patient's position in bed, but if, for example, after an abdominal section the knees were persistently drawn up, or if after a head injury the patient obstinately turned on his side and drew up his knees, or, if after obscure pains in one loin the knee on that side was drawn up and not the other, the fact would be noted in the column headed "Remarks," and would serve as an invaluable guide to the surgeon who might at his comparatively brief visit chance to find the patient in a position not so significant.

As to her bearing toward her chief, much depends on the personal equation. For the existence of the most pleasant and satisfactory relations, it is obvious that there must be a foundation of mutual respect and confidence. But nurses cannot always be expected to have these feelings toward the medical man with whom they are temporarily associated. They may think nothing whatever of him; they may have reason to believe that his ability is mediocre: or his methods may be very different from those which they have been taught during their period of training. Under these circumstances, the qualities of tact and of faithfulness in the discharge of duties, irrespective of individual opinion, come prominently to the front. Our ideal nurse will have the former so

well developed that she will never wound the *amour propre* of the practitioner, and the latter so firmly ingrained that she will be more than usually exact in carrying out every direction minutely. She will remember that she is trusted in by the medical man who is burdened with the responsibility of the life or death of the patient, and that she must show herself worthy of that trust; she will recall, too, the undoubted fact that members of the medical profession are not infrequently mistaken in their estimate of the ability of a fellow-practitioner, and still oftener in their views as to the propriety of his treatment of any particular case, and as they are undoubtedly the most competent critics, she will realize how much more likely are nurses or the laity to err in the same direction, and will not only refrain from voicing her opinions, whatever they may be, but will be rigidly careful not to allow them to make her vary a hair's breadth from the path of obedience.

Of course, while she is in the hospital, she will be more or less influenced by the gentlemen who practically rule those institutions and whom we call "residents," on account of the fact that whenever they can spare time from out-door pursuits and from society they come to the hospital for meals and sleeping accommodations. She may acquire from them that haughty contempt for chiefs in general, and especially for their own chief, which they are often unable to conceal. She may feel, like them, that it is almost a matter of principle to expose the hollow mockery of the claims of the visiting staff to know *anything*, and she may, like them, think that an entire reversal of treatment as soon as the chief has left the building, and the surreptitious performance of operations which otherwise would fall into his unworthy hands, will result in a great saving of human life, and is therefore in the line of duty. But it is only fair to say that she is but rarely the subject of this form of "megalocephalus" or "delirium of grandeur," which is perennially epidemic with residents, and that she recovers from it as soon as she is removed from their malign influence.

I need scarcely mention self-sacrifice and willingness to undergo deprivation of personal comforts, bodily fatigue, mental strain, and even physical danger as being among the attributes of the nurse I am describing. To the honor of all nurses be it said that these qualities are almost

never absent, even in those who in other ways are far from satisfactory. I have had too many patients saved for me, after hovering on the verge of the grave, and brought back to life and health by the untiring and unremitting devotion of nurses, not to pay them, as a class, this sincere and well deserved tribute.

My especial and particular ideal nurse will be light of foot, prompt in movement, ready but brief in answer, precise and systematic in work. She will be quick to see a joke and kindly disposed towards an attempt at one. She will not be too thin-skinned when found fault with, even if she does not altogether merit it. She will understand that an occasional gibe at some error or oversight of hers will often serve better than a didactic lecture in preventing its recurrence, and that at any rate it is a form of reproof almost invariably reserved for those one likes and respects. She will also, after having been taught with great care, all the personal details which are peculiar to my methods of treatment of surgical cases, avoid being led into the bonds of matrimony at an early date, and subsequently limiting herself to obstetric and pædiatric nursing, with special reference to her own requirements.

If she remains in her chosen profession, there are dangers to be avoided which are not few or trifling. It is folly to tell a nurse not to think of the money side of her work, of the wage-getting. She is, as a rule, far more worthy of her hire than the majority of laborers of our sex, and also, as a rule, makes better use of it. The proportion among nurses, of women who support not only themselves but their families is remarkably large. They *must* think of their pay. But it is quite right that they should be told not to think of it as though it were the only, or even the chief, thing to be thought of. Neither the nurse nor the physician who does this will attain the highest success in their respective professions nor will they gain the greatest happiness. There are, or have been, in many communities, examples of the very best type of self-sacrificing labor and disregard of personal interest among nurses, and our ideal nurse would familiarize herself with the life history and the work of such women and while taking a rational and self-respecting view of the pecuniary value of her services, would not begrudge them to those too poor or too unfortunate to be able to pay her in coin of the realm.

She will avoid falling into the rut of routine or the slough of self-satisfaction, and thinking that there is nothing more for her to learn. She will not permit her intellectual and scientific interest in her cases to supersede her practical and human interest. It is said of some of our more distinguished continental brethren in the profession that each patient presents to them two intensely absorbing possibilities, that of making a diagnosis and that of making an autopsy. Our nurse will always take a pride in the technique of her work, and whether it is reinserting a tracheotomy tube in an emergency, giving a hypodermic injection, or merely changing a sheet with the minimum of exposure and disturbance, she will enjoy doing it as well as is humanly possible. But having done it she will never forget that, like everything else she does, it is but a means to an end, a step towards the goal, which is—the recovery of the patient. Preventive medicine is the most recent development of our science. Preventive nursing is already foreshadowed, but at present the object and aim of all nursing may be summed up in four words, “get the patient well,” and for this our ideal nurse will ever strive.

My attempted picture of her is meant to be in a true sense to life, but must be regarded as a composite photograph or as an impressionist portrait in which what you see is supposed to exist in your own mind, and what you do not see is left to your imagination. As a matter of fact the portrait falls far short of the reality, as in more than one instance it came under my notice.

If, however, such a combination of excellences should at first seem discouraging to the aspirant for honors in nursing, and if she would gain strength in well-doing and inspiration for better things from the knowledge that many who have gone before have left an indelible record of conscientious discharge of professional duty, unremitting devotion to the interests of the sick, heroic self-sacrifice in the presence of danger, unselfish consecration of their whole lives to high purposes, I can assure her that she will find examples without stint in the history of her chosen profession.

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223 East 23d Street.

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HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL, HOMŒOPATHIC.

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103 beds.

HARLEM RECEPTION HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY.

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45 beds.

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80 beds.

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HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN, HOMŒOPATHIC.

Established 1863. 213 West 54th Street. 24 beds.

HOUSE OF RELIEF OF N. Y. HOSPITAL.

Emergency. Hudson and Jay Streets.

HOUSE OF REST FOR CONSUMPTIVES, (P. E.)

Established 1869. Apply at St. Luke's Hospital.

J. HOOD WRIGHT HOSPITAL. Emergency.

Established 1885. 131st Street, and Amsterdam Ave. 66 beds.

LAURA FRANKLIN FREE HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN, (P. E.)

HOMŒOPATHIC. Established 1886. 17 and 19 East 111th St.

LEBANON HOSPITAL.

Established 1890. 150th Street and Westchester Avenue.

LOOMIS SANITARIUM.

Established 1894. For consumption and associated diseases. 104 and 106 West 49th St.

McDONOUGH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

Established 1895. 439 West 41st Street. 12 beds.

MANHATTAN EYE AND EAR HOSPITAL.

Established 1869. 103 Park Avenue and 41st Street.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL.

Department of Public Charities, branch of City Hospital, Blackwell's Island.

METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL.

Department of Public Charities, Blackwell's Island.

MOTHERS' AND BABIES' HOSPITAL.

Established 1893. 148 East 35th Street. Wet nurses supplied. 55 beds.

MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL.

Established 1852. Lexington Avenue, corner 66th Street. 214 beds.

NEW AMSTERDAM EYE AND EAR HOSPITAL.

Established 1888. 230 West 38th Street. 24 beds.

NEW YORK HOSPITAL.

7 to 21 West 15th Street. A general hospital for medical and surgical treatment of patients.

NEW YORK EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY.

Established 1820. 2d Avenue and 13th Street. Emergency cases.

NEW YORK FOUNDLING HOSPITAL.

Established 1869. 68th Street, between 3d and Lexington Avenues.

NEW YORK INFIRMARY FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Established 1854. 5 Lexington Place. 70 beds.

NEW YORK OPHTHALMIC AND AURAL INSTITUTE.

Established 1869. 46 East 12th Street. 30 beds.

NEW YORK OPHTHALMIC HOSPITAL, HOMŒOPATHIC.

Established 1852. 201 East 33d Street. 60 beds.

NEW YORK ORTHOPÆDIC DISPENSARY AND HOSPITAL.

Established 1867. 126-128-130 East 59th Street, between Fourth and Lexington Avenues.

NEW YORK POLYCLINIC HOSPITAL.

Established 1888. 214-218 East 34th Street. 60 beds.

NEW YORK POST-GRADUATE HOSPITAL.

Established 1884. 20th Street and Second Avenue. General diseases. 183 beds.

NEW YORK SKIN AND CANCER HOSPITAL.

Established 1883. 19th Street and Second Avenue. 56 beds.

NEW YORK THROAT AND NOSE HOSPITAL.

244 East 59th Street.

NURSERY AND CHILDS' HOSPITAL.

Established 1854. 51st Street and Lexington Avenue. Wet nurses.

OLD MARION STREET MATERNITY.

Established 1827. 139 Second Avenue.

PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL.

Established 1868. Madison Avenue and 70th Street. 350 beds.

RANDALL'S ISLAND HOSPITAL.

Department Public Charities, Randall's Island.

RIVERSIDE HOSPITAL.

Established 1885. North Brothers' Island. Small pox, typhus and contagious diseases.

ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL.

Established 1871. 58th and 59th Streets. Ninth and Tenth Avenues. 234 beds.

ST. ANDREW'S CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL,

Established 1887. 213 East 17th Street.

ST. ANN'S MATERNITY HOSPITAL.

69th Street and Lexington Avenue. Wet nurses.

ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL.

Established 1870. 225 West 31st Street. 65 beds.

ST. FRANCIS' HOSPITAL.

Established 1865. 609 5th Street. 230 beds.

ST. JOHN'S GUILD FREE HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN.

157 West 61st Street. 50 beds.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL.

Established 1882. East 143d and 144th Streets, between Brook and St. Ann's Avenues. 365 beds.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, (P. E.)

Established 1850. 113th and Amsterdam Avenue.

ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Established 1890. 177-179 Second Avenue.

ST. MARY'S FREE HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN, (P. E.)

Established 1870. 405 to 411 West 34th Street. 120 beds.

ST. SAVIOUR'S SANITARIUM.

Incorporated 1892. Inwood-on-the-Hudson, New York City.

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL.

Established 1857. 195 West 11th Street. 150 beds.

SETON HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

Established 1892. Spuyten Duyvil.

SLOANE MATERNITY HOSPITAL.

Established 1888. Corner 59th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

150 beds.

TRINITY HOSPITAL.

50 Varick Street. Maintained by Trinity Church.

UNITED STATES MARINE HOSPITAL SERVICE.

Established 1798. The Battery.

WILLARD PARKER HOSPITAL.

Foot of East 16th Street. Scarlet fever and diphtheria.

WOMAN'S HOSPITAL.

Established 1857. 46th Street and 50th Street. Woman's diseases.

127 beds.

BOROUGH'S BROOKLYN AND QUEENS.**BROOKLYN HOSPITAL.**

Established 1845. Raymond Street near DeKalb Avenue. 150 beds.

BROOKLYN EASTERN DISTRICT HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY.

Established 1851. 106-112 South 3d Street.

BROOKLYN EYE AND EAR HOSPITAL.

Established 1868. 94 Livingston Street.

BROOKLYN HOMŒOPATHIC HOSPITAL.

Established 1871. Cumberland Street, between Myrtle and Park
Avenues. 120 beds.

BUSHWICK HOSPITAL.

Established 1893. 1038 Greene Avenue. 30 beds.

CENTRAL HOSPITAL AND POLYCLINIC.

Broadway, Howard Avenue and Monroe Street.

KINGS COUNTY HOSPITAL, COMMISSIONS OF CHARITIES.

29 Elm Place, corner Livingston Street. 600 beds.

KINGSTON AVENUE HOSPITAL, FLATBUSH.

Contagious diseases only. 120 beds.

LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL.

Established 1859. Corner Henry and Pacific Streets. 225 beds.

LONG ISLAND THROAT HOSPITAL AND EYE INFIRMARY.

Established 1889. 55 Willoughby Street.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL OF BROOKLYN.

Established 1881. Corner Sixth Street and Seventh Avenue.
111 beds.

NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN DEACONESS' HOME AND HOSPITAL.

46th Street and 4th Avenue.

ST. CATHERINE'S HOSPITAL.

Bushwick Avenue, between Ten Eyck and Maujer Streets, Brooklyn,
E. D.

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S HOSPITAL FOR BABIES.

283 Hicks Street. Infants only.

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL.

Established 1871. Atlantic Avenue, corner Albany Avenue. 85 beds.

ST. JOHN'S LONG ISLAND CITY HOSPITAL.

Established 1891. 12th Street and Jackson Avenue.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL.

Established 1882. St. Mark's and Buffalo Avenues.

ST. MARY'S FEMALE HOSPITAL.

151 to 155 Dean Street.

ST. PETER'S HOSPITAL.

Established 1864. Henry Street, between Congress and Warren Streets. 350 beds.

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL.

Established 1828. Flushing Avenue, opposite Ryerson Street.

WILLIAMSBURG HOSPITAL.

Corner Bedford Avenue and South 3d Street, Brooklyn, E. D. 20 beds.

BOROUGH OF RICHMOND.**S. R. SMITH INFIRMARY.**

Established 1869. New Brighton, Staten Island.

STATEN ISLAND HOSPITAL.

Established 1893. Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island.

TRAINING SCHOOLS FOR NURSES.

GREATER NEW YORK.

BROOKLYN HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

Raymond Street and De Kalb Avenue. Application should be made to Superintendent.

BROOKLYN HOMŒOPATHIC HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

109 Cumberland St. Application should be made to Superintendent.

GERMAN HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

Park Avenue and 77th Street. Application should be made to Lady Superior.

HAHNEMANN TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

Fourth Avenue and 67th Street. Application should be made to Superintendent.

LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

Corner Henry and Pacific Streets, Brooklyn. Application should be made to Superintendent.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

Corner Sixth Street and Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn. Application should be made to Supervisor of Nurses.

METROPOLITAN TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

Blackwell's Island. Apply to the Superintendent.

MILL'S TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

Bellevue Hospital, 431 East 26th Street. Apply to Superintendent.

MOUNT SINAI TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

194 East 67th Street. Application should be made to Superintendent.

NEW YORK HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

7 West 15th Street. Apply to the Directress of Nurses.

NEW YORK STATE SCHOOL FOR TRAINING NURSES,

Of the Brooklyn Homœopathic Maternity Hospital, corner Washington Avenue and Douglass Street. Apply to the Superintendent.

NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

Bellevue Hospital, 426 East 26th St. Apply to the Superintendent.

NEW YORK CITY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

Blackwell's Island. Apply to the Superintendent.

POST-GRADUATE HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

303 East 20th Street. Apply to Superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

Madison Avenue and 70th Street. Apply to Superintendent.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

Cathedral Heights, 113th St. and Amsterdam Avenue. Application should be made to Directress of Nurses.

OBSTETRICAL TABLE.

BY W. W. ELY, M. D., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

January.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	..November	
October.....	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	..November	
February.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	..December	
November.....	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	..January		
March.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	..February	
December.....	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	..January	
April.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	..February	
January.....	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	..January	
February.....	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	..February
May.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	..March	
February.....	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	..March
June.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	..April	
March.....	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	..April	
July.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	..May	
April.....	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	..May
August.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	..June	
May.....	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	..June	
September.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	..July	
June.....	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	..July	
October.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	..August	
July.....	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	..August	
November.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	..September	
August.....	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	..September	
December.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	..October	
September.....	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	..October

The duration of human pregnancy is about 276 days. This is subject to some variation, and the longest period is still undetermined. As labor occurs in the larger proportion of cases between 270 and 280 days from the last menstruation, it is usual to reckon either from the first or last day of this period, taking as the mean 276 days, or a little over nine calendar months. For this approximate calculation the first day of the menstrual period may be used as being more readily ascertained. The table presents at a glance the beginning and end of 290 days for every day of the year. Find the day of menstruation in the upper line of the horizontal row, and the figure below, with the corresponding month, will indicate 290 days. In leap year, if the period of pregnancy includes February, the time for labor will be one day earlier than that given in the table.



1901		YEARLY CALENDAR												1901											
		S	M	T	W	T	F	S								S	M	T	W	T	F	S			
JAN.	1	2	3	4	5								1	2	3	4	5	6	7						
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12								8	9	10	11	12	13	14				
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19								15	16	17	18	19	20	21				
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26								22	23	24	25	26	27	28				
	27	28	29	30	31								29	30											
FEB.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12													
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23														
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23								6	7	8	9	10	11	12				
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28								13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
	24	25	26	27	28								20	21	22	23	24	25	26						
MAR.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12													
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23														
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23								20	21	22	23	24	25	26				
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30								27	28	29	30	31		
	24	25	26	27	28								27	28	29	30	31								
APRIL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12													
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23														
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23								3	4	5	6	7	8	9				
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30								10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31								17	18	19	20	21	22	23			
MAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12													
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23														
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23								24	25	26	27	28	29	30				
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30								24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31								29	30								
JUNE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12													
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23														
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23								6	7	8	9	10	11	12				
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30								13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30								20	21	22	23	24	25	26				
JULY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12													
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23														
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23								3	4	5	6	7	8	9				
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30								10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31								17	18	19	20	21	22	23			
AUG.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12													
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23														
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23								24	25	26	27	28	29	30				
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30								24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31								29	30								

POISONS.

THEIR ANTIDOTES AND TREATMENT.

BY DOUGLAS BROWN, M. D.

Good recipes for emergency cases. For the nurse and the housewife.
Don't get excited, but send at once for a physician,
and give a simple emetic at once.

NOTE.—Acids are antidotes for alkalines, and vice versa.

ACIDS.—Muriatic, Oxalic, Acetic, Sulphuric (Oil of Vitriol), Nitric (Aqua-fortis), Citric, Tartaric.

ANTIDOTES.—For Nitric and Oxalic Acids, carbonate of magnesia or lime; for Sulphuric Acid, strong soapsuds; for Oxalic Acid, lime-water; for the other acids, any alkali with water. Induce vomiting, give demulcent drinks, and treat the consequent inflammation and shock as if from any other injury.

CARBOLIC ACID.—Oil, milk. Secure rest, warmth of the body, and stimulation.

PRUSSIC ACID.—Emetics and stimulants, dilute ammonia, cold and hot affusions to the spine. A fatal dose leaves no time for treatment, death occurring in from three to five minutes.

ALKALIES AND ALKALINE EARTHS.—Ammonia, Baryta, Lime, Potash, Soda, etc.

ANTIDOTE.—Vinegar or lemon juice in water, milk, castor, linseed or olive oil to form a harmless soap. Use these with demulcent drinks. If necessary add stimulants.

METALLIC IRRITANTS.—Antimony, Tartar Emetic.

ANTIDOTES.—Induce vomiting by tickling the throat with finger or feather, and give astringent infusions as of strong tea of oak bark (tannin), and free stimulation.

ARSENIC, Paris Green, Rat Poison, Scheele's Green, Fowler's Solution.

ANTIDOTES.—The freshly hydrated sesquioxide of iron, which is made by adding ammonia to the common muriated tincture of iron and washing the precipitate. Give this in quantities. For Fowler's Solution give lime-water freely—evacuate the stomach—give demulcents.

Bismuth, Copper, Blue Vitriol, Verdigris, Iron, Copperas, Lead, etc.

ANTIDOTES.—Milk, white of eggs and mucilaginous drinks.

Mercury and its Salts.

ANTIDOTES.—White of eggs, milk, mucilages.

IODINE.

ANTIDOTE.—Starch and demulcents.

Nitrate of Silver, Phosphorus, Tincture Zinc, White Vitriol.

ANTIDOTES.—Emetics, salt and water, sulphate of copper for phosphorus, mucilage and magnesia. **DON'T USE OILS.** Carbonate of soda in solution, milk and albumen.

VEGETABLE IRRITANTS. Croton Oil, Colocynth, Savin Oil.—
Evacuate the stomach and bowels immediately and use stimulants.

CANTHARIDES AND OTHER ANIMAL IRRITANTS.—Excite vomiting. **GIVE NO OIL.** Emollient drinks.

POISONOUS FISH.—Give emetics and purgatives at once, and add stimulants if necessary.

NARCOTICS AND ACRO-NARCOTICS.—Aconite, Alcohol, Belladonna, Camphor, Chloral, Colchicum, Conium (Hemlock), Digitalis (Foxglove), Dulcamara (Bitter Sweet), Ergot.

ANTIDOTE.—Artificial respiration, evacuate the stomach as thoroughly as possible by mustard or salt and warm water, and give active purgatives, give plenty of strong coffee and keep the patient thoroughly aroused.

Laburnum, Lobelia, Opium, Morphine, Tobacco, Toad Stools, Turpentine.—Proceed as above, but avoid the custom of slapping and whipping the patient with wet towels. This unnecessary procedure causes exhaustion to be added to depression and risks the danger of pneumonia. Keep the patient in a recumbent position, employing friction and artificial respiration if necessary.

Nux Vomica and Strychnine.—The spasms may be quieted by inhalation of chloroform, and small repeated doses of chloral.

ALKALOIDS.—For all alkaloids. After emetic, give tannic acid, move bowels and stimulate.

GASES.—Carbonic Acid Gas, Carbonic Oxide Gas, Sulphuretted Hydrogen and Chloroform.—Admit plenty of fresh air, inhalation of ammonia cautiously, stimulants and artificial respiration if necessary.

OTHER ADDITIONAL HINTS FOR EMERGENCY CASES.

DROWNING.—1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach, and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils, and pressing the “Adam’s apple” back (so as to close entrance to stomach), direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. **DON’T GIVE UP!** People have been saved after **hours** of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give **warm** drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air, and quiet.

BURNS AND SCALDS.—Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive oil or linseed oil, plain, or mixed with chalk or whiting. Sweet or olive oil and lime-water.

LIGHTNING.—Dash cold water over a person struck.

SUNSTROKE.—Loosen clothing. Get patient into shade and apply ice-cold water to head. Keep head in elevated position.

MAD DOG OR SNAKE BITE.—Tie cord tight above wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife. Give stimulants, as whiskey, brandy, etc.

STINGS OF VENOMOUS INSECTS, Etc.—Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water, iodine.

FAINING.—Place flat on back; allow fresh air, and sprinkle with water. Place head lower than rest of body.

TESTS OF DEATH.—Hold mirror to mouth. If living, moisture will gather. Push pin into flesh. If dead the hole will remain, if alive it will close up. Place fingers in front of a strong light. If alive, they will appear red; if dead, black or dark.

CINDERS IN THE EYE—Roll soft paper up like a lamplighter, and wet the tip to remove, or use a medicine dropper to draw it out. Rub the other eye.

FIRE IN ONE'S CLOTHING.—Don't run—especially not downstairs or out-of-doors. Roll on carpet, or wrap in woolen rug or blanket. Keep the head down, so as not to inhale flame.

FIRE IN A BUILDING.—Crawl on the floor. The clearest air is the lowest in the room. Cover head with woolen wrap, wet if possible. Cut holes for the eyes. Don't get excited.

FIRE FROM KEROSENE.—Don't use water, it will spread the flames. Dirt, sand, or flour is the best extinguisher, or smother with woolen rug, table cloth, or carpet.

SUFFOCATION FROM INHALING ILLUMINATING GAS.—Get into the fresh air as soon as possible and lie down. Keep warm. Take

ammonia—twenty drops to a tumbler of water, at frequent intervals; also, two to four drops tincture of nux vomica every hour or two for five or six hours.

PREVENTION OF DISEASE.

The following rules, if carefully observed, will be of inestimable benefit to those who are compelled to face the ordeal of nursing.

“If thou wouldst be well, be clean,” and in the sick-room see to it that everything is clean, your person and clothes above all things. Wash the hands whenever brought in contact with the patient, or the things of the sick-room; have towels of **your own** and for **your own use**. Avoid sitting down as much as possible.

If the patient is suffering from a contagious disease, dismiss all thoughts of contagion, be cheerful, take meals regularly, exercise as often in the open air as you can, and take the usual amount of sleep. Especially avoid the breath of the patient and the special poisons that come from the sick. Do not touch your face or lips with any food, drink, cup, spoon, or anything that the sick one has touched, or that has been in the sick-room. Keep the hands free from all discharges from the body or skin of the patient, and if they do become soiled wash them at once with a good disinfectant which will not irritate, and if your hands are sore or scratched do not touch the patient with bare hands—wear rubber gloves, which are so well made now that no nurse can be without them. Particularly avoid receiving through the nose or mouth any of the scabs or scales from the skin of a patient recovering from or sick with small pox or scarlet fever.

Be clean and cheerful under all circumstances.



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CONTAGIOUS DISEASES, AND HOW THEY ARE SPREAD.

These diseases are spread by means of minute bodies called germs, passing from person to person directly; or by means of discharges, called secretions or excretions.

Particles given off from the body of a diseased person may be passed from infected persons to furniture and clothing, or find their way out into water, food, and air, and may be introduced into the system by breathing, eating and drinking, or through the skin.

As certain parts of the body are the breeding places of these contagious germs, discharges from these parts give them off in greatest amount.

SMALL-POX.—From the pustules. The contagion is very diffusive, and continues a long time in the scab of the pustules.

SCARLET FEVER.—From the mouth, from the saliva, breath, throat, nose, and the skin during desquamation.

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MEASLES.—From the mouth, throat, nose, and skin. Very communicable from the breath when laden with infective particles expelled in coughing.

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CHICKEN-POX.	7 to 14 days.	1st to 4th day.	3 to 4 weeks, or till scabs disappear.
MEASLES.	7 to 14 days. Average 14 days.	On forehead on 4th day of fever.	From 3 days before eruption till scurviness is gone.
ROTHELN.	7 to 15 days.	On face 1st to 4th day.	Same as measles.
SCARLATINA.	1 to 7 days.	On trunk 2d day of fever.	Till scurf is gone and throat well.
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WHOOPING COUGH.	2 to 10 days. Average 7 days.	No eruption.	Till the "whoop" is gone.
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TYPHUS FEVER.	1 to 28 days.	5th to 8th day of fever.	From beginning and while fever lasts.
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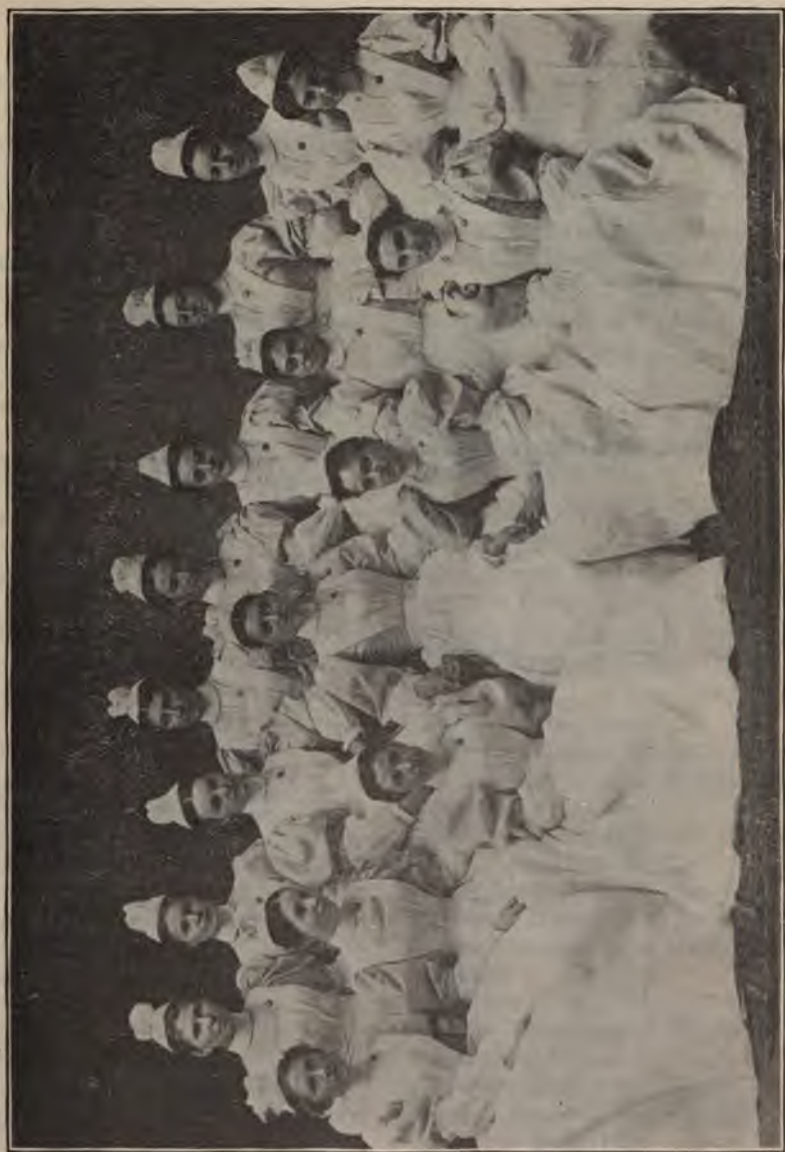
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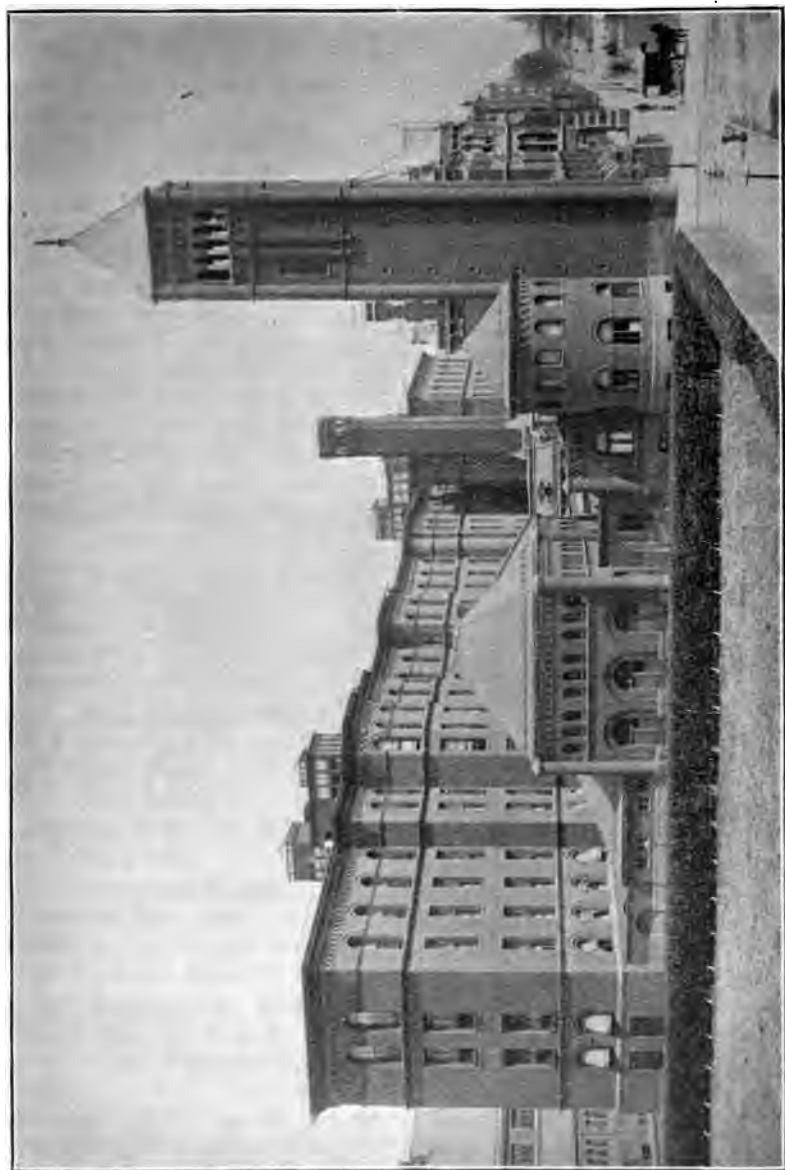
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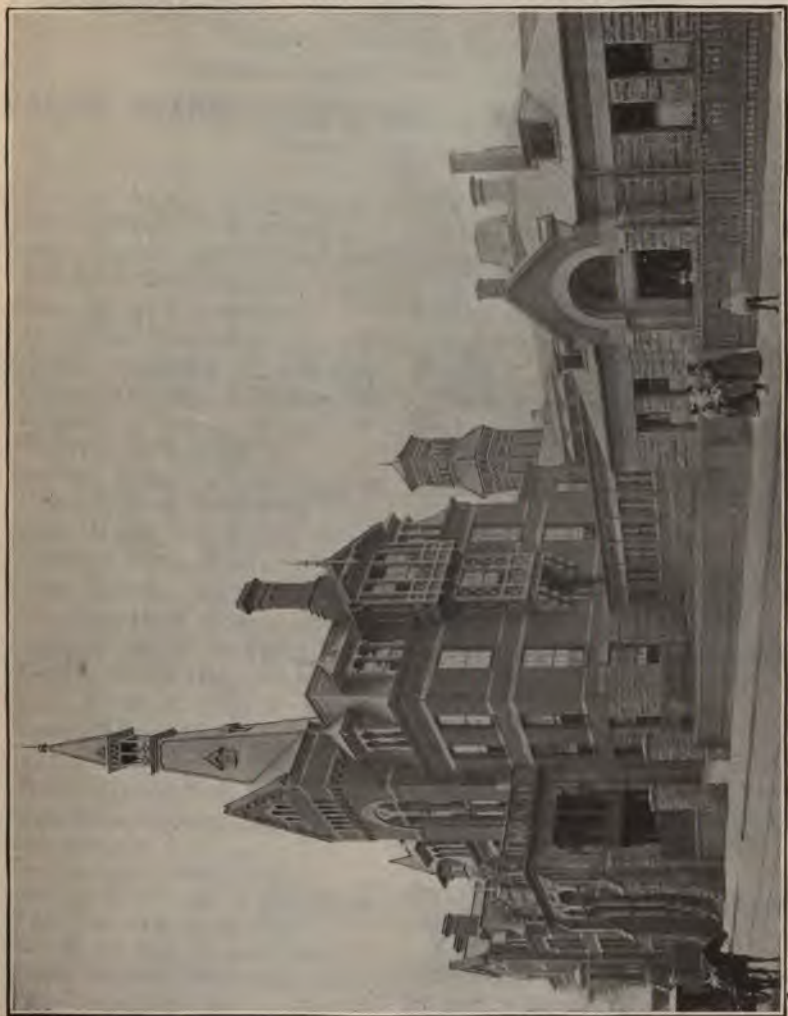
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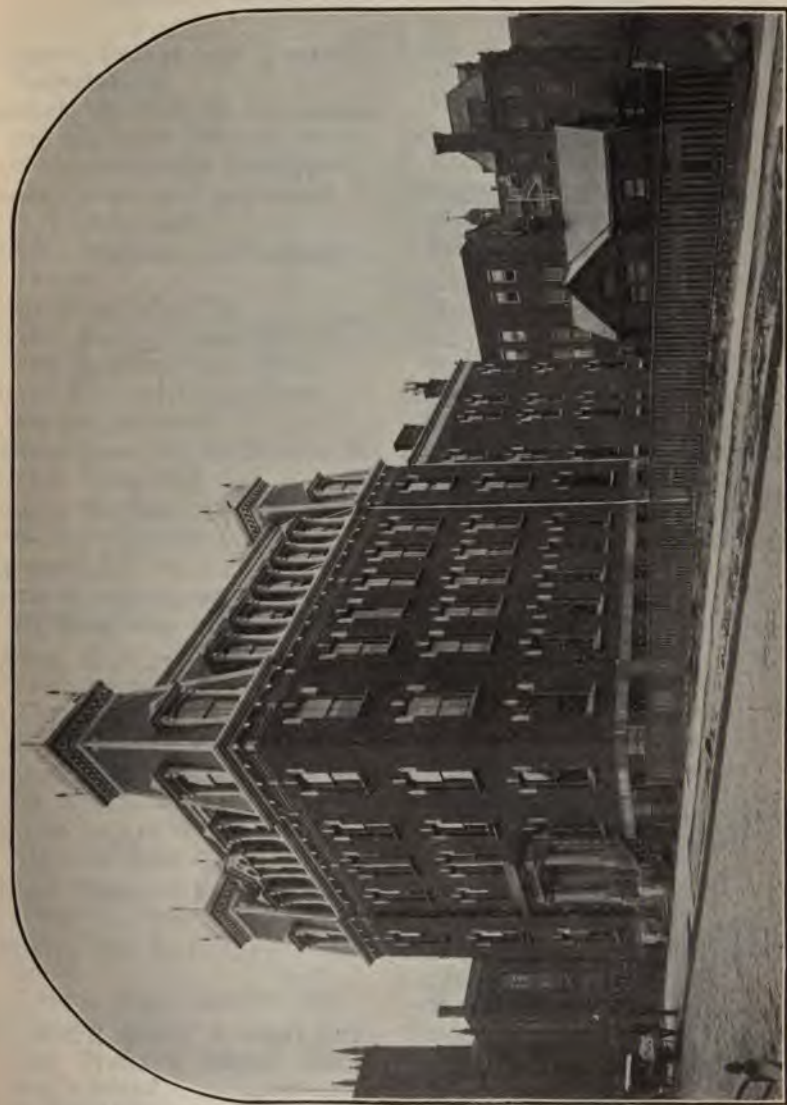
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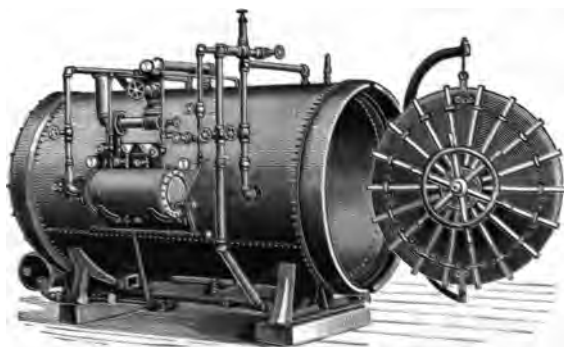
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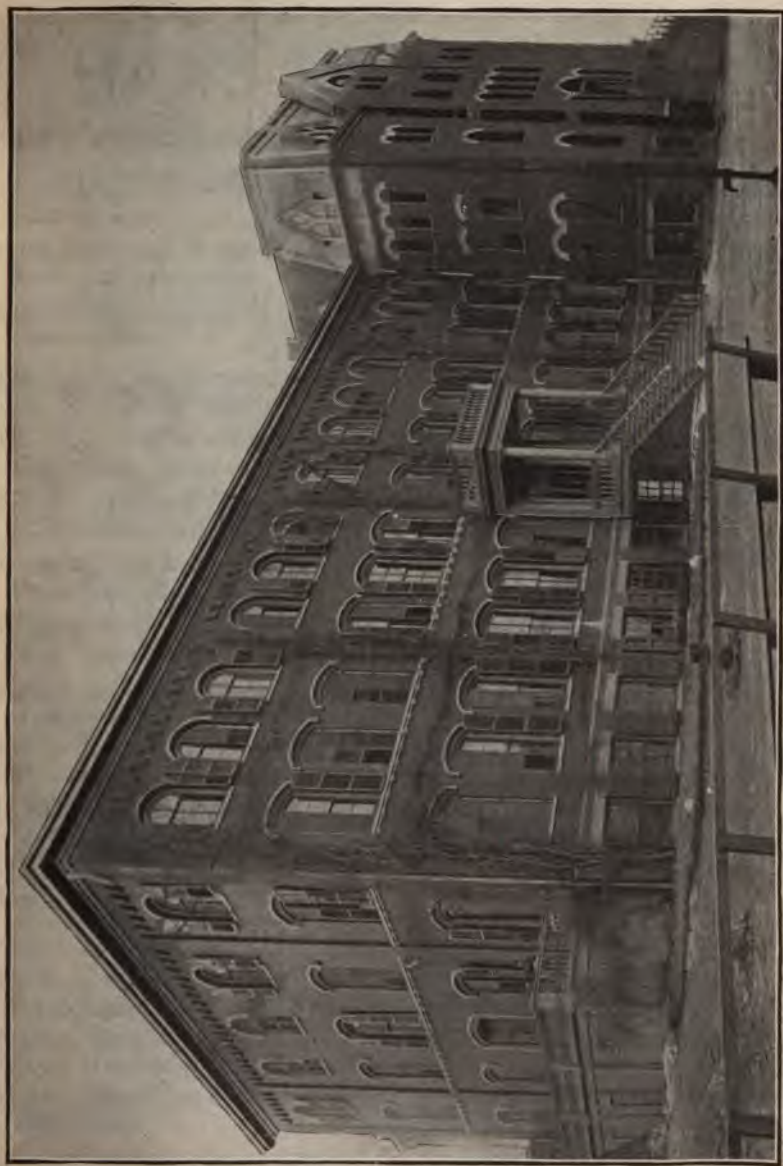
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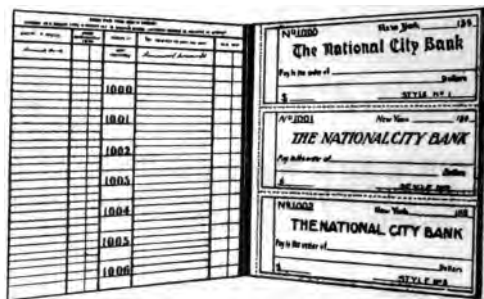
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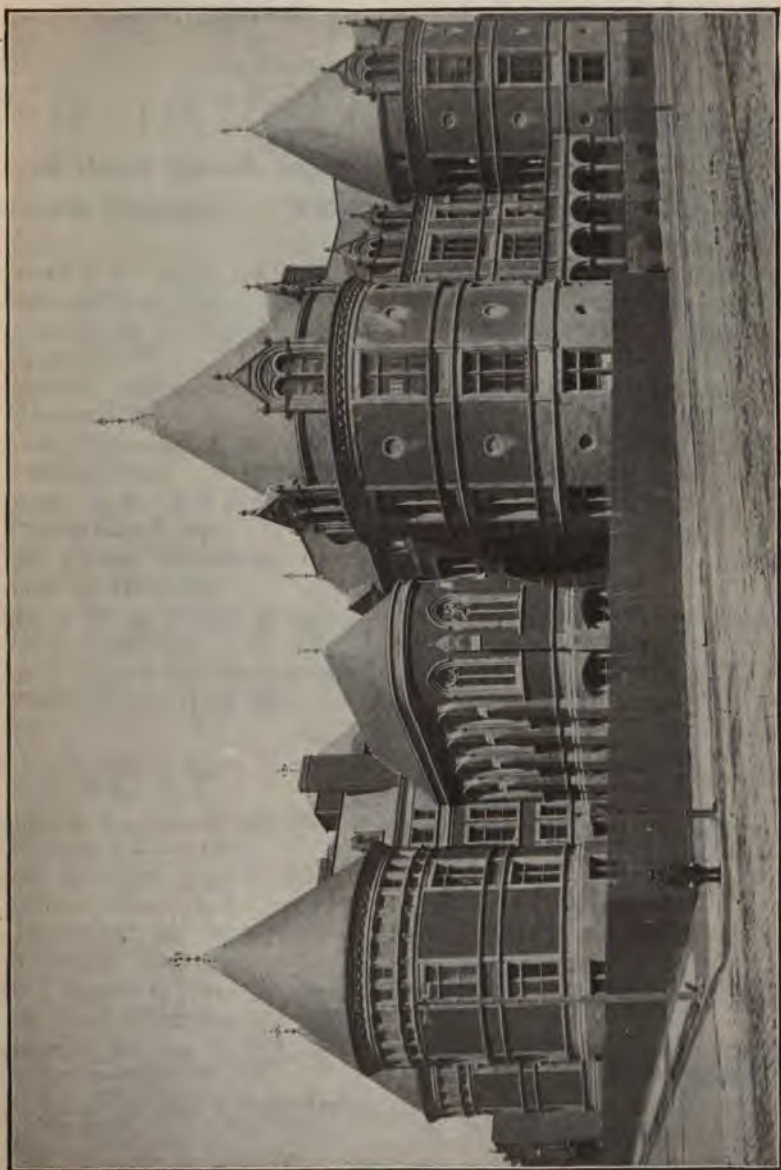
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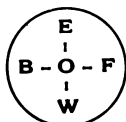
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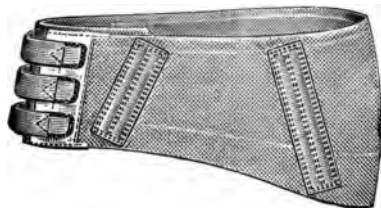
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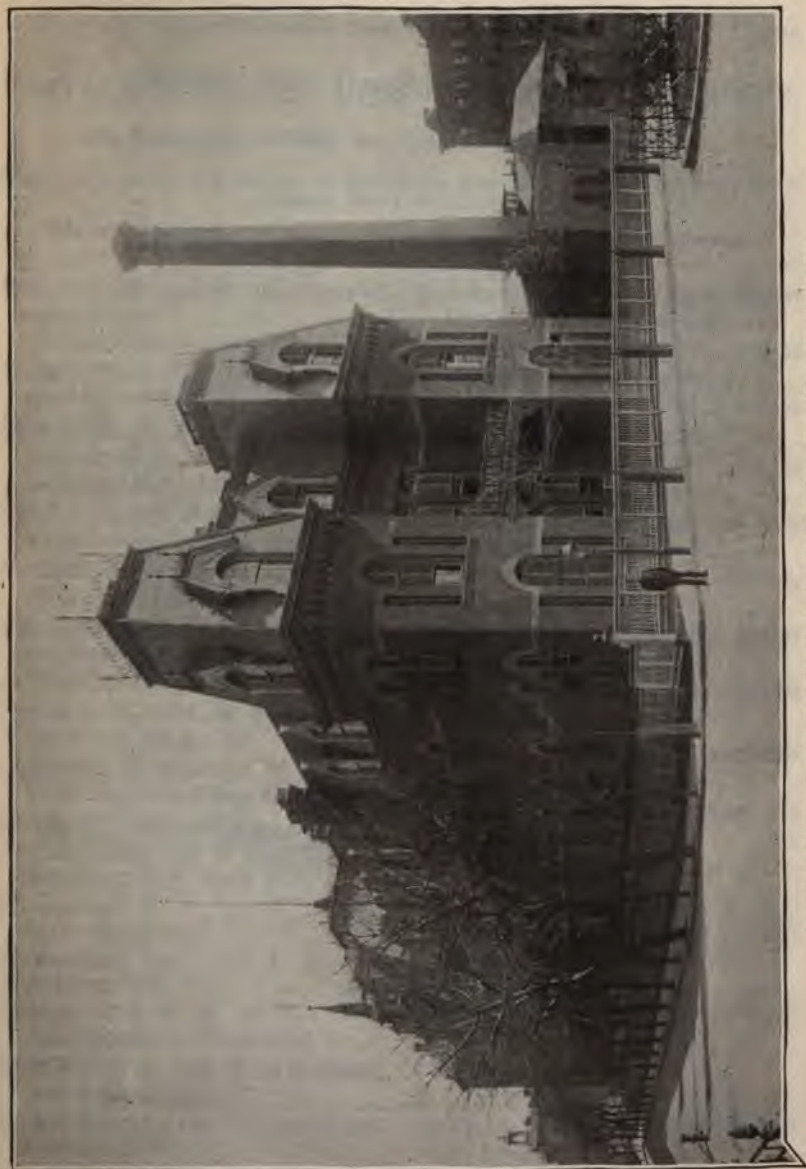
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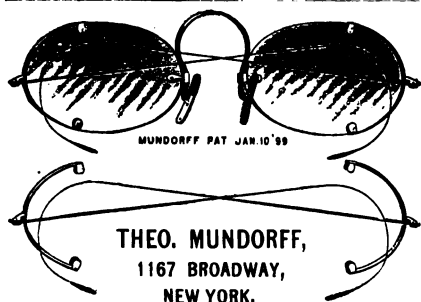
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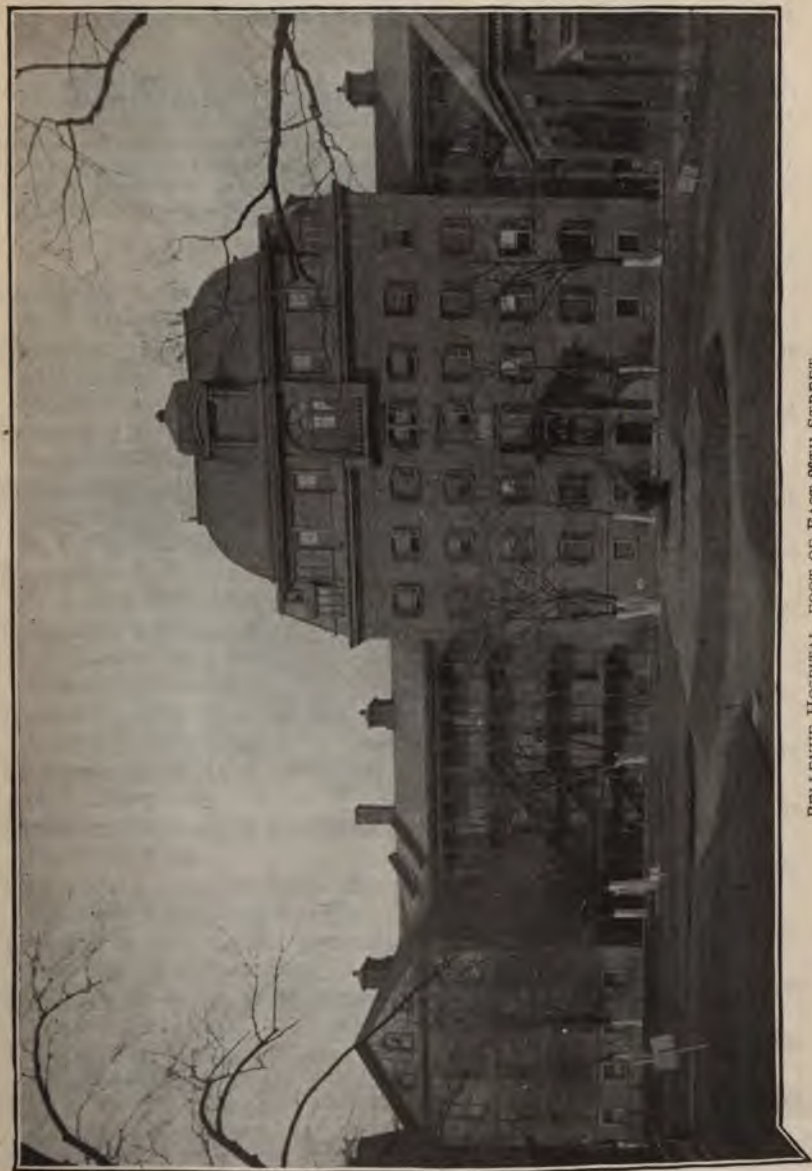
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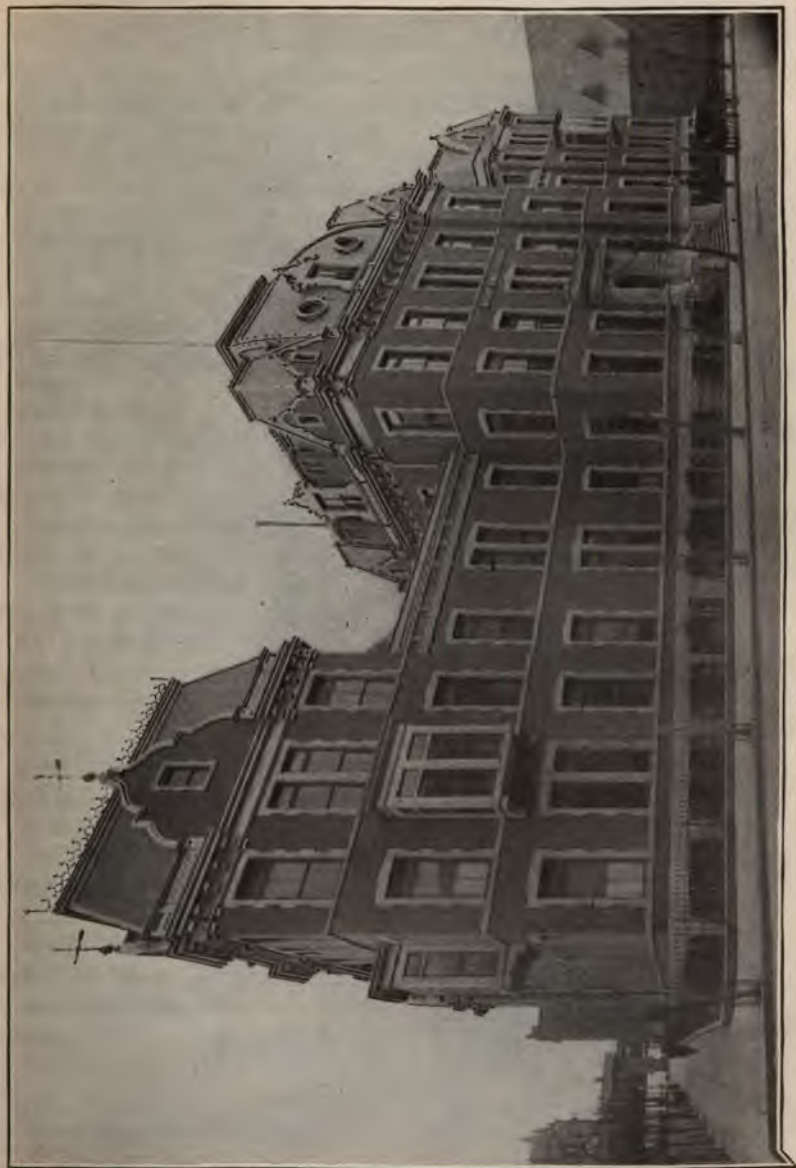
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 212—Tuthill, E.
- E 47th Street,
 10—Boysen, B. E.
 Chilk, A. M.
 Fitts, C. L.
 Hurd, E. A.
 Shannon, E.
 Sproat, A. B.
 Wallace, E.
 119—Fogarty, Elizabeth G.
 O'Boyle, Margaret
 Spring-Rice T.
- E 48th Street,
 150—Emmons, Alice
 Rich, Kate,
- E 49th Street,
 46—Cordes, E. L.
 54—Barker, A.
 Benz, E.
 Birdsall, C. T.
 Coggeshall, F. E.
 Cruso, M. E.
 DeFrust, J. L.
 Emery, J. B.
 Finney, L.
 Fletcher, A.
 Gateo, Grace
 Giddings, F. L.
 Grafton, L. O.
 Graham, M. A.
 Hall, L.
 Hart, E. S.
 Hartley, W. L.
 Hatton, C. J.
 Higenbotham, S. S.
 Hill, J.
 Hinch, M.
 Hunter, M. J.
 Jackes, E. F.
 Jones, J.
 Kyle, A. M.
 Lasher, K.
 Lindgren, E.
 Nash, F.
 O'Givan, M. A. J.
 Pearl, E. M.
 Post, M. V.
 Price, E.
 Reilly, H. E.

- E 49th Street,
 54—Roberts, E. N.
 Searcy, Charlotte P.
 Turner, E. M.
 Weakley, H. J.
 Wilson, M. H.
 Sinnott, B. L.
 Smith, M. A.
 Stanbury, E. M.
 Stramboni, A. A.
 Tappen, O. L.
 Taylor, A. A.
 Taylor, F.
 Thompson, A. C.
 Thompson, R. M.
 Vroom, M.
 Young, M. H.
 57—Gibson, Blanche
 521—Clarke, A. A.
 542—Denike, E.
- E 50th Street and 4th Ave
 (Woman's Hosp)
 Andrews, F. M.
 Barre, Mary C.
 Bean, Jessie S.
 Beemer, Ethel
 Bloomer, Hannah
 Bridgeland, Ella
 Brock, Faith S.
 Butler, Alice
 Bustarn, Mary I.
 Chisholm, Christine
 Clark, G.
 Demorest, Margaret
 England, Mrs. Jane E.
 Estabrook, Hannah
 Fales, Mary
 Fletcher, Mrs. Emma
 Foley, Josephine
 Garlock, Mrs. A. F. M.
 Glover, Maude
 Graham, Ellen F.
 Hervey, Mrs. Mary
 Jones, E. S.
 Johnston, Isabella
 Myers, Rosa
 Nafler, Amalie
 Olwill, Kittie
 Patterson, Daisy E.
 Pine, Isabella
 Putnam, Grace
- E 50th St and 4th Ave
 (Woman's Hosp)
 Ross, Annie
 See, Elizabeth
 Simpson, Ida M.
 Smith, Gertrude
 Tagget, Miss
 Tompkins, Matilda
 Underwood, Alice B.
 Urquhart, Margaret
 VanCamp, Florence
 Wilderson, E. V.
 Willett, Margaret
- E 52d Street,
 412—Dreyer, M. E.
- E 53d Street,
 153—Selden, G. E.
- E 54th Street,
 151—Longeway, Miss M. L.
- E 56th Street,
 5—Lind, C.
- E 57th Street,
 105—O'Neill, Anna V.
- E 62d Street,
 35—Jones, Carbetta
- E 62d Street,
 147—Cofu, Georgina
- E 69th Street
 336—Humphreys, Mary
- E 70th Street,
 111—Abbee, Mrs. E. R.
 217—Buchler, Marie
 Groeppel, Antonia
- E 73d Street,
 100—Johnson, H.
 White, H. L.
 131—Ackerman, Gertrude
 Allmaras, Anna
 Augenstein, W.
 Bandenback, Clara
 Brunkhorst, Anna
 Grabaw, Francis
 Heminger, Fanny
 Hintz, Clara
 Krause, Clara
 Lohman, Lena
 Prohl, Martha
 Rank, Emma
 Rokalje, Emma
 Wonke, Minnie
- E 74th Street,
 136—Butler, Leba
 Clinchard, Dora
 Geyer, Elsa
 Josi, Alma
 Kroner, Rebecca
 Pettit, Genevive
 Schufels, Emma
 Welcke, Fernanda
 208—Gargarra, Pauline
- E 75th Street,
 21—Kirby, Mary
 Ormsbee, Louise
- E 76th Street,
 117—Glade, Meta
 Lang, Gretchen
 127—Costello, C. L.
 134—Baecher, Emmy
 Freedman, Anna G.
 Freedman, Julia
 Haller, C.
 Holznagel, Miss
 Kaplon, R.
 Kipp, Liba
 Mueller, Ella
 Reeg, Lina
 Solomon, Clara
 Streiff, Eloise
 Weihing, Katie
- E 77th Street,
 12—Kaempfer, Tillie
 78—Krouske, E. A.
 Stewart, E.
 82—Peterson, Rignor
 119—Becker, G.
 Linke, Gertrude
 Mueller, Amanda
 Naubert, Herminie
 Ruchmer, Wanda
 Zuker, Katherine
 121—Farrer, Stella
 Schade, Bertha
- E 78th Street,
 168—Baxter, May
 Muller, Augusta
 312—Whitelaw, J. M.
 Bishop, S.
 Jarvis, Maude
- E 79th Street,
 180—Harris, Alice S.

- E 80th Street,
 160—Feldman, Katherine
 E 81st Street,
 82—Glasgow, J.
 Taylor, Mrs. Flora L.
 160—Feldman, Josephine K.
 163—Turner, Mrs. May
 E 82d Street,
 351—Stock, Elizabeth
 E 83d Street,
 140—Fitzpatrick, Cecelia
 155—Bierman, Helen
 Both, Tillie
 Bulster, Johanna
 Duensing, Emma
 Gallicker, Sophie
 Haltern, Laura
 Rahnn, Bertha
 E 85th Street,
 107—Bleinert, Hettie
 E 88th Street,
 19—Walker, Margaret
 E 90th Street,
 20—Osterhout, Adelaide
 Parker, Florence M.
 Perry, Jennie F.
 E 92d Street,
 167—Halberstadt, Augusta
 Pless, Ida
 Schneider, Rose
 Wendelbruche, Alex.
 E 99th Street,
 55—Williams, Emma F.
 E 111th Street,
 145—Cohen, Jessie
 E 112th Street,
 11—Stone, E. H.
 E 113th Street,
 69—Hayn, Amelia
 E 116th Street,
 26—Beeler, Mrs. S. M.
 Britton, Nettie A.
 Brockelbanh, Lillian
 Davidsohn, Marie
 Horsmann, Marianna
 Lund, Anna A.
 Rowell, Mrs.
 Runyon, Mrs. S. F.
 St. Johns, Mrs. M.
 Winsor, Miss A.
 118—Wylde, C. F.
- E 121st Street,
 269—Comelins, R. J.
 500—Goettler, Mary
 E 138th Street,
 716—Simmonds, Mrs. Ada
 E 166th Street,
 472—Tregear, Mrs. J. C.
 E 169th Street,
 1149—Schade, Mrs. E. W.
 Eight Avenue,
 2423—Christensen, Anna C.
 Elizabeth Avenue,
 421—Karff, Mrs. W. H.
 Fifth Avenue,
 61—Bowers, Mrs. Jas.
 VanBluecorn, Mrs. W. D.
 Whitman, Z. I.
 144—Peck, Caroline
 636—Lord, Mrs. H. M.
 2127—Crozier, Alice
 Forest Avenue,
 896—Dodge, Marie
 Henry Street,
 52—Travis, G. A.
 265—Brown, Mrs. M. M.
 Chidsey, Jennie
 Hitchcock, J. E.
 Jacobus, R.
 Murray, Mary
 Van Clift, H.
 Wald, L. D.
 Waltz, Lillian
 Hudson Street,
 67—Gifford, Susan V.
 Lenox Avenue,
 353—Frank, Henrietta J.
 Frank, Theresa
 Nostrant, Miss
 Smith, Josephine
 393—Greig, F. L.
 Lexington Avenue,
 63—Kerr, Emily
 67—Byrne, M. H.
 Lucas, M. A.
 90—de Alard, H. C.
 139—Holmes, Annie F.
 144—Bentley, Ida W.
 Combes, Claude G.
 Coughlin, John D.
 Galbraith, Helen M.
 146—Huffcutt, Lillian
- Lexington Avenue
 166—VanMeter, Mabelle
 170—Travis, DeLockwood
 177—Byrne, James
 184—Backus, F. L.
 186—Bridges, G. C.
 Detweiler, E. W.
 Irwin, I. M.
 Reid, W. G.
 Hancock, J. M.
 222—Brennan, Annie
 226—Depew, Elizabeth
 368—Igoe, Rose
 King, M.
 436—Ratzer, Josie
 515—Becker, E. J.
 Cox, Teresa A.
 Field, V. S.
 Harrington, M. E.
 Ryerson, M. M.
 Shearer, H. A.
 Sherman, Mary E.
 Smith, Jane E.
 Webber, Helen R. A.
 571—Boggs, E. A.
 Coe, M.
 Murphy, A. L.
 589—Brandt, Lillie
 Haentsche, Ida
 Hutinacker, Alice
 Killerman, Martha
 Kirschbaum, Josepha
 Poetsch, Olga
 599—Carmody, M. J.
 Dauch, Marion
 Davis, Olive
 Eldridge, Dora
 Ferris, Mrs. F. R.
 Frank, Rosa A.
 Grannum, Lillian
 Nesbitt, Nellie
 Ogden, Mrs. K. O.
 603—Jaeckel, Louise A.
 Patterson, Emma B.
 622—Armstrong, E. B.
 Lyon, Alice
 624—Bigelaisson, Fanny
 Jameson, A. B.
 Jameson, Mary
 Thorn, Mary
 639—Crawford, Mrs. E. C.

Lexington Avenue

- 684—Brennan, May
 686—Bauer, Christine
 Dorfmueller, Tillie
 Jones, Delia
 Workman, Maude
 Ziegler, Barbara
 688—Kyle, L. C.
 733—Herzig, Theodore
 751—Fuhrman, Minna
 809—Gierman, Ida
 846—Burrows, Lillian B.
 Chambers, Anna
 Reid, E. M.
 862—Ainsley, Monica
 Bernard, Adele
 Farmer, Mattie
 Farmer, M.
 Ferguson, Annie
 Freedman, Julia P.
 Gearry, Margaret
 Haviland, P.
 Heineman, B.
 Keys, Mrs. K. C.
 Long, Jean G.
 Rogers, E.
 Russell, C.
 Seymore, A.
 Seymour, Alice L.
 Stacy, Louise
 Waldbridge, D. S.
 Walter, Ray V.
 Watter, R.
 1015—Block, Louise J.
 Haegele, A.
 1025—Buschman, Mary
 Gillmore, Helen
 Lerch, Mary E.
 Plunkett, Charlotte
 1060—Brennan, Mary R.
 Carter, Netta C.
 1062—Sweeney, Anna M.
 1082—Adler, Theresa
 Sissan, Nina
 1089—Hawley, Agnes
 Hickey, Mrs. Mary
 Kearney, Anna L.
 Leahy, Miss
 Leonard, Margaret J.
 Stines, M.
 O'Hara, Miss

Lexington Avenue

- 109—O'Reilly, Miss
 1104—Bartels, Augusta
 Brackman, Ada
 Buckman, Alvina
 Gugot, Elizabeth
 Gugot, Marie
 Gunzenhauser, A.
 Koch, Henrietta
 Ludwig, Susanna
 Roson, Rosa
 Suchfort, Marga
 Suchfort, Meta
 Stehr, Agnes
 1107—Diehl, Margarette
 Loeb, Abale
 Perout, Helen
 Palsfuss, Hilda
 Sasse, Ella
 Scheuver, Madaline
 Sickel, Emma
 Thiess, Carrie
 Livingston Place,
 15—Bannister, Lucy A.
 Jones, Martha L.
 Rigby, Agnes L.
 Madison Avenue,
 803—Treacy, Kate A.
 1487—Walker, J. A.
 Manhattan Avenue,
 15—Graham, M.
 Graham, S. J.
 436—Benedict, Augusta
 Benedict, Effie R.
 Park Avenue,
 103—Burger, A.
 Roosa, Miss
 122—Hull, C. F.
 571—Burt, Jennie S.
 Burt, Mehitabel
 Clark, Sara V.
 Condry, Mary E.
 Flaherty, Katherine G.
 Gravitt, Jennie
 Hart, Ida
 Murphy, Emily E.
 Peters, Elizabeth M.
 Rierson, Stella V.
 Walters, Esther
 657—Barker, Jennie M.
 Freeland, Isabella

Park Avenue

- 813—Henkensiefken, Selma
 Kritzenner, Johnna
 Lutsch, Charlotte
 Pechner, Mrs. E.
 Schneider, Marie
 Stein, Walla
 817—Fritsch, Bianca
 Schraeder, Meta
 Wooge, Caroline
 891—Borden, Susan
 Dawling, Kate
 Rosman, Florence
 Welch, Annie
 1013—Brach, Mrs. E. M.
 1230—Chadwicks, Elizabeth
 Prospect Place,
 2—Busse, Mathilde
 Prial, Mary F.
 Wicks, Maud A.
 St. Ann's Ave and 147st St
 Sheaw, Edith
 St. Nicholas Avenue,
 60—Clark, C. F.
 126—Smith, Julia Ellis
 Second Avenue and 20th St.,
 Weston, L. M.
 Sixth Avenue,
 157—de Quisada, Mrs. C.
 Picobia, L. M.
 Seventh Avenue,
 1855—Ash, Mabel
 2023—White, Mrs. R. A.
 Sutton Place,
 47—Kershaw, Lida
 W 10th Street,
 57—Kerr, Anna W.
 W 11th Street,
 252—VanVleet, Miss
 W 12th Street,
 20—Vredenburgh, Mrs. C. E.
 22—Bradley, S.
 Denniston, P.
 Hunter, Virginia
 43—Dowd, Julia
 W 13th Street.
 105—Baker, D. L.
 Covert, C. P.
 Richardson, H. C.
 Richerson, Miss
 Simpson, Emily L.

WILSON'S PHARMACIES.

S. W. Cor. BROADWAY and 34th STREET. (Open all Night.)
 373 BROADWAY. 152 BROADWAY. BROADWAY and WALL ST.
 BROADWAY and 42d STREET.

A FULL LINE OF SURGICAL DRESSINGS.

-
- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>W 13th Street,
 119—Ewing, Mrs. E. D.
 Harnby, S. W.</p> <p>W 14th Street,
 341—Rowell, Mrs. M.
 353—Crownfield, Mrs. G.
 349—Orr, Marguerite</p> <p>W 15th Street,
 7—Earle, A. E.
 Young, A. R.
 214—Griffin, C.</p> <p>W 16th Street,
 8—Sutcliffe, F. M.
 18—Houston, A.
 31—Jenkins, M. J.
 Shoebridge, R. E.
 35—Finlayson, Mrs.
 Green, S. R.
 Henderson, L.
 Horton, C. E.
 Saunders, E. S.
 Wilds, F. A.
 39—Davenport, Mrs. E. J.
 146—Belton, Rachel
 156—Annis, J. F.
 Frederick, M. A.
 Golding, E. E.
 Hinchliff, A. H.
 Haltzakeppel, Rosalie
 Johnson, S. E.
 Larned, P.
 Nourse, E. C.
 Pearsall, Mrs. M. H.
 Pugsley, N. C.
 Robertson, Mrs. L. J.
 Selden, M. W.
 States, J. B.
 Thomas, L. H.
 Wilsey, A. B.</p> <p>7th Street,
 42—Bellamy, H. R. S.</p> | <p>W 18th Street,
 204—Banks, Mrs. M. S.</p> <p>W 20th Street,
 261—Jackson, M.
 349—Bartlett, A. A.
 442—Day, R. A.</p> <p>W 21st Street,
 19—Adams, Bertha
 Alvina, Miss
 Bastin, Miss
 Bertfelly, Miss
 Bourke, Miss
 Callard, Lula
 Coughlan, M.
 Deffir, Mary
 Fring, Anna
 Hansen, Mamie
 Lawrence, M.
 Lippett, L.
 Neil, Mary
 Richmond, Anna
 Sagar, Cora
 Slatt, M.
 Tobin, G.
 Ward, Eva
 36—Shufelt, Mrs. W. A.
 133—Bartow, Amy
 Clark, Mary S.
 Evans, Jane
 Hannon, Margaret
 Hargrove, Margaret
 136—Goodrich, B. L.
 137—Abrams, Daisy F.
 Ashton, Gertrude
 Baldwin, Cora
 Bowman, A. J.
 Fisher, Elizabeth M.
 Greene, G.
 Hastings, M. F.
 Jones, A. L.
 Little, Luwinna</p> | <p>W 21st Street
 Little, Sallie
 Ogilvie, J. M.
 Sears, M.
 Sibley, G. A.
 139—Pierson, H. G.
 155—Baron, Rose
 Builder, Gertrude
 244—Lemline, Mary
 360—Bonsall, E.</p> <p>W 22d Street,
 16—Hamilton, M.
 Hamilton, Mildred M.
 Hope, Margaret
 224—Stevens, C. N.
 Atwater, E. J.</p> <p>W 23d Street,
 352—Freeman, Mrs. Rose</p> <p>W 24th Street,
 19—Brown, Catherine M.
 34—Warren, Alice M.
 Warren, Cora</p> <p>W 25th Street,
 40—Solomon, Eugenie</p> <p>W 32d Street,
 49—Brooks, F. A.</p> <p>W 33d Street,
 70—Wilson, Mrs. L.
 Witherington, A. L.</p> <p>W 34th Street,
 31—Allen, M. J.
 115—Atwater, M. J.</p> <p>W 35th Street,
 43—Carey, Harriet M.
 45—Ketchann, Ida
 70—Ducan, Annie B.
 74—Elston, Lida
 Loughborough, Eliza</p> <p>W 36th Street,
 50—Ward, Clara A.
 141—Dwyer, Della</p> |
|--|--|--|

WILSON'S PHARMACIES.

S. W. Cor. BROADWAY and 34th STREET. (Open all Night.)
 373 BROADWAY 152 BROADWAY. BROADWAYW and WALL ST.
 BROADWAY and 42d STREET.

A FULL LINE OF SURGICAL DRESSINGS.

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>W 36th Street
 141—Kellam, Susan P.
 Sexton, Mrs. S. N.</p> <p>W 37th Street,
 23—La Fetra, Mrs. L. E.
 65—Kassbeil, M. A.
 321—Zarensba, J. F.</p> <p>W 38th Street,
 37—Peck, Mrs. C. H.
 40—Alderman, Mrs. H.
 Baird, Sarah Wilson
 Battin, Marian E.
 Berlet, Miss
 Cook, Mabel
 Chetwood, Virginia M.
 Chase, Mabel
 Craft, Georgetta
 Eccleston, Mrs. H.
 Evans, Rebecca J.
 Graf, Mary E.
 Loucks, W. Annette
 Norton, Esther
 Perry, Adelaide
 Richardson, Laura T.
 Simpson, Georgie
 Simpson, Ina
 Spring Blanche,
 Sutherland, Helen S.
 Thayer, L. E. D.
 Webber, Mrs. Harriet</p> <p>52—Hibbard, Alicia
 68—Johnson, E.
 Olafson, H.</p> <p>205—Mowat, M. A.</p> <p>W 39th Street,
 10—Rumpf, Mrs. M.
 56—Empey, N.
 Keyes, E. L.
 Pitter, A. O.
 68—Pettis, Annie O.
 Schaffer, F. A.
 Zimmer, C. A.</p> | <p>W 39th Street
 261—Becker, Teresa</p> <p>W 41st Street,
 104-6—Ahrens, Catherine
 Anderson, Jean R.
 Bailey, H. Alice
 Barnard, M. Mills
 Bennian, Martha
 Black, Emma S.
 Borden, Susie A.
 Bowen, Olive
 Bower, Louise
 Brown, Mrs. M. S.
 Bryant, Janetta
 Bunting, Laura B.
 Burton, Harriet
 Churd, Eunice L.
 Collyer, Louise
 Comley, Maye
 Cook, H. C.
 D'Alton, Emily
 Daniels, N. C.
 Denniel, F.
 Dougherty, Mary M.
 Dudley, Harriett
 Elliott, Isabella
 Fraleigh, Castella
 Fritchman, Elizabeth
 Gilman, Mary K. J.
 Grady, Mary J.
 Griffin, Francis
 Harkness, F. H.
 Harned, Ada. K.
 Haverley, M. O.
 Hedges, A.
 Hitchcock, M. C.
 Hughes, S.
 Husbarg, Signa
 Jones, Hannah
 Joss, R.
 Keegan, Katherine
 Kerr, Laura J.</p> | <p>W 41st Street
 104-6—Lee, G. M.
 LeMaine, Alphonsine
 Lingeman, Katherine
 Lang, Christina
 Mudge, Alice L.
 Ormsby, Louise
 O'Connell, M. E.
 O'Dey, Mary E
 Palmer, Alma M.
 Parke, Mrs. Mary W.
 Penton Anna
 Phillips, Mrs. E. E.
 Prehn, Mrs. E. F.
 Purdy, Mary C.
 Reynolds, Lucy D.
 Saunders, Clara J.
 Seng, C.
 Shibley, Georgiena A.
 Starkweather, M. H.
 Stavelly, Mary C.
 Stevenson, Sarah
 Sumner, Mrs. Kath.R.
 Taylor, Mrs. W. J.
 Thompson, Anna M.
 Tirbutt, C. Lee
 Wadley, Mrs. Mary E.
 Watrous, F. C.
 Wernecke, Mrs. Anna
 Westbrook, K. S.
 Wilson, I. M.
 Woodruff, Helen</p> <p>W 42d Street,
 13—Arends, Kate
 15—Voorhiss, M.</p> <p>W 43d Street,
 118—Alton, Eunice
 Barnes, Nellie S.
 Budd, Bertha M.
 Burns, Mary
 Coleman, M. C.
 Coleman, Minnie L.</p> |
|---|--|--|

W 43d Street

- 118—DeWitt, Grace
Demorest, Maggie A.
Fisher, Magdalena E.
Gordon, A. F.
Gallagher, Helen
Hallinan, Sarah E.
Huey, Jeannette M.
Hevenar, M.
Hines, Theresa
Jones, Edna C.
Kilmer, Belle M.
Ness, Annie
O'Hare, Mary F.
Renahan, Delia
Ruggles, Ida A.
Snyder, E. M.
Stuart, Ada L.
Waid, Edith E.
Watkins, Grace B.

W 44th Street,

- 100—Beary, H. R.
115—Long, E.
132—Beye, Miss
Brannan, Rose
Cameron, M. W.
Class, L. F.
Class, Laura
Fawcett, Deborah
Farrell, Emma
Harrison, Annie
Leigh, Annie L.
Rogers, Mrs. M. L.
Sherwood, C. E.

141—Jones, Madge

W 45th Street,

- 124—Plumb, S. C.
152—Fawcett, Sarah
Young, A. J.
154—Bates, Grace A.
Bath, Mrs. C. C.
Bonnell, Elizabeth A.
Buckle, Gertrude
DuBoise, Miss C. J.
Endres, Carrie L.
Ernst, Sophie E.
Evans, Isabell L.
Ewing, Jeanette T.
Furstenburger, L.
Graham, Ada S.
Hamilton, F.

W 45th Street

- 154—Henderson, Ida
Knox, Jessie T.
Laing, E. T.
Lewis, Annie
Lough, Miss K. G.
Nutter, T.
Osborn, J.
Parsons, Miss
Playter, M. K.
Ross, Jessie M.
Seymour, Mary A.
Smith, Bertha
Souter, Maude
Stoddart, E. M.
Telfer, Alice K.
Thomas, Mary M.
Toupet, Bertha
Trafford, Eva S.
Wallace, E.
Wallace, Emma W.
Waller, E. T.

W 47th Street,

- 55—Gallup, L.
109—Brown, M.
126—Barber, Bernice
143—Alston, Anna L.
314—Bryan, Mrs.

W 48th Street,

- 348—Wooley, F.
351—Carmody, A. H.

W 49th Street,

- 71—Bishop, B. J.
144—Scanlon, Annie

W 50th Street,

- 332—Gilbert, A.

W 51st Street,

- 441—Wall, N. F.
Wood, M. E.

W 52d Street,

- 200—Harrison, S. A.
White, M. S.
240—Carmincke, N. L.
Conely, I.
Conely, Jennie V.
Hartman, Louise V.
Hock, Vance
Jenkins, G.
Lee, M. A.
Patmore, A. F.
Schmitz, H.

W 52d Street

- 240—Watts, Minnie G.
Young, Grace
254—Rorrick, Elizabeth M.
W 53d Street,
202—Schultz, M.
W 54th Street,
201—Sargent, L. L.
252—Burns, E. M.
Downing, Eleanor
Lee, Nellie W.
Murdock, M.

W 56th Street,

- 103—Duncan, J.
152—Simpson, E.
320—Blair, F. K.
Bonnell, Alice M.
Browne, L.
Fletcher, M.
Fullerton, E.
Hixson, C. S.
Smith, A. J.
Smith, J. A.
Stoddart, V. A.
Troop, F. C.
Watts, J. E.

330—Stonberger, Carrie

W 57th Street.

- 110—Tucker, Mrs. E. A.
400—Hixson, E. A.
Pope, F. E.
421—Barnes, Evelyn C.
Gaffney, Helen
Ireland, Emily F.
Lamb, Minnie G.
Tenny, Minnie

W 58th Street,

- 18—Jagger, M. F.
48—Snyder, Emma L.
145—Horner, Harriet
165—Randall, Mrs. Mary
347—Biddle, Goldie
Biddle, W.
Chapman, F.
Dowling, L. A.
Edwards, Mrs. Lillian
Ferrtrel, Lillian
Gibson, H.
Johnson, S.
Ross, M.
362—Busick, Minnie

- W 58th Street
414—Hill, Agnes
- W 60th Street,
113—Harper, C. B.
152—Ruch, Mrs. A.
- W 63d Street,
136—Consover, E. G.
- W 64th Street,
118—Anderson, I.
Bartine, Miss R. J.
Bond, A.
Bull, Miss L. A.
Clark, L. S.
Gordon, A. M.
Gordon, E. B.
Gordon, C. J.
Livermore, S. E. M.
Ross, H. F.
- W 65th Street,
5—Linton, F. H.
Somerville, M. R.
- 12—Corbett, A. C.
Curtis, E. F.
Pafford, A. L.
Saunders, A. W.
Thompson, A. M.
Thompson, E. K.
Walker, H. E.
Walker, M.
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Brooklyn Hosp 1897
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- Tefft, E. K., 614 Carlton Avenue
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- Terrell, S. A., 469 Quincy Street
L. I. College Hosp
- Thomas, Mary L., 558 Madison St
M. E. Hosp 1895
- Thurreson, E., 141 Montague St
Brooklyn Hosp 1898
- Tischner, Lucille, 133 Garfield Pl
St. Mary's Hosp
- Toupet, V. E., 197 Clinton Street
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- Van Ingen, K., 48 Hanson Place
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- Wells, Mrs., 523 Decatur Street
Brooklyn Mat. Hosp
- Wenstrom, N., 197 Clinton Street
L. I. College Hosp

- Wescott, Julia I., 123 Prospect Pl
M. E. Hosp 1896
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L. I. College Hosp 1900
- Wiley, J. E., 219 Degraw St
L. I. College Hosp
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- Williams, Minnie, Kingston Ave
Hosp
St. Marys Hosp
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- Willis, L. P., 327 State Street
Brooklyn Mat. Hosp
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- Wolfensberger, A., 197 Clinton St
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Avenue
Brooklyn Hom. Hosp
- Woodhull, Lottie, 49 Halsey Street
Mem. Hosp 1898
- Woodhull, Mary, 236 Greene Street
Mem. Hosp 1898
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- Wyld, Mrs. Alice, 201-A 6th Ave
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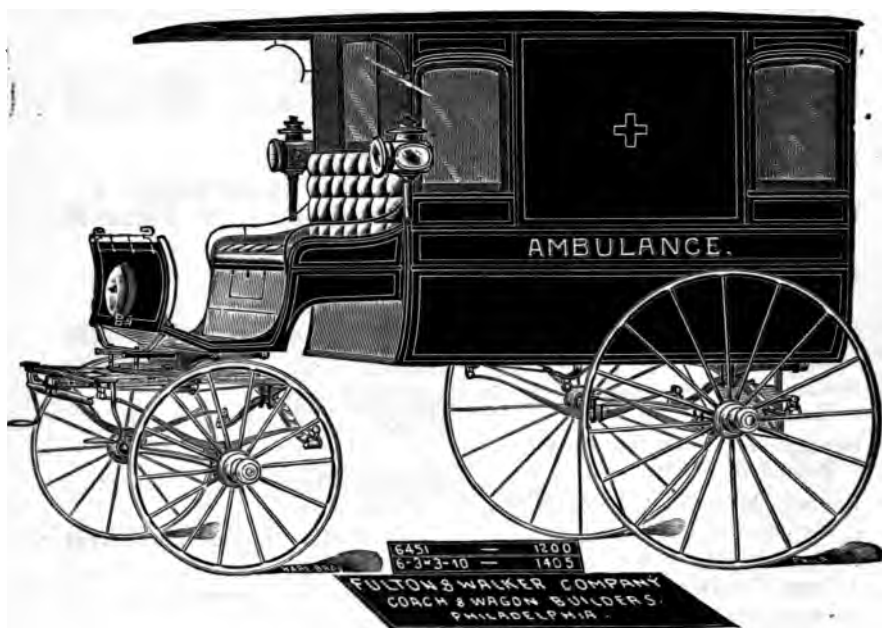
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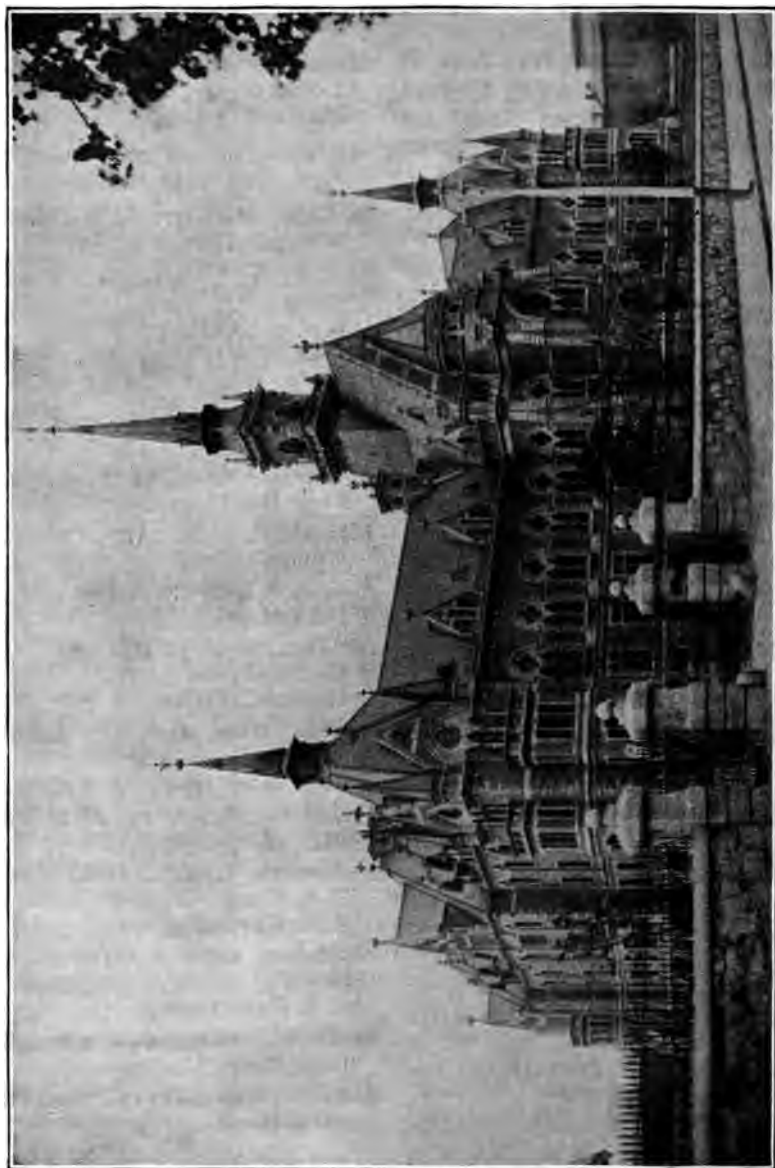
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ON THE NURSING OF DIPHTHERIA.

By GEO. C. STOUT, M.D., Laryngologist and Aurist to St. Mary's Hospital, to the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, Instructor in Otology Philadelphia Polyclinic, etc., etc.

Nursing in cases of Diphtheria requires proficiency on all the points of general nursing, and, in addition thereto, a special knowledge of the hygienic precautions and measures used in these cases.

The general points of merit in a trained nurse are referred to elsewhere in this little book, so that it is only the special knowledge which will be briefly touched upon here.

The care of the patient in Diphtheria may be embraced in the three headings:

1. Isolation; 2. Cleanliness; 3. Ventilation.

1. Isolation—All patients suffering from Diphtheria should be kept separate from other people as far as possible, the nurse and attendants only being allowed in the room, and these in turn should hold as little communication with the outer world as possible.

The proper maintenance of such isolation depends more especially upon the nurse, thus adding one more to her many responsibilities in these cases.

If other arrangements can be made, small children should not be allowed in the same house with a case of Diphtheria, and under no circumstances should they be allowed access to the sick-room.

It must be remembered that the poisonous germs are, for the most part, in the throat of the patient, and while the physician must combat them there, the nurse must see that they do no harm when dislodged, as in coughing, expectorating, or in sneezing.

While in the throat the toxic bacillus of Klebs-Loeffler does harm only to the patient, but after expectoration, the sputum becoming dry, they impregnate the air of the room, and are disseminated throughout the atmosphere to be inhaled by the nurse and attendants; and, as they are

Nurses in attendance upon cases of Diphtheria are peculiarly prone to attacks of herpetic tonsillitis, probably caused by the diphtheric germ in an attenuated form ; the use of the above spray will however lessen the chances of such an attack.

3. Ventilation.—The old-fashioned idea that fresh air was to be guarded against in affections of the upper respiratory tract has long since been exploded.

Ample ventilation should be provided, and may be readily had by opening the windows in a communicating room, should there be one at hand, and placing a screen between the door and the patient.

A fire in an open fire-place ; or, if the weather is warm, a lamp stood in such a fire-place, will promote a draft and provide excellent ventilation.

While the ventilation should be good the temperature changes should be at a minimum, the air should be kept at a temperature of about 68 degrees and should be moistened by means of a vessel of simmering water over a gas-light or lamp, to which may be added a half-teaspoonful of the Oil of Eucalyptol to the pint.

In order that the nurse may have free access to the patient, the bed should be accessible from both sides.

The convalescence from diphtheria is slow and uncertain, a patient apparently doing nicely may sit up in bed or attempt to walk and fall over dead.

This is not an uncommon mode of death, and is due to paralysis of the heart from toxemia. Another mode of death is strangulation, which is caused by the membrane spreading to the larynx.

Of late years, when symptoms of strangulation come on, an intubation or a trachæotomy is performed, thus lessening the mortality from this cause.

Intubation is more popular, in this country at least, than trachæotomy for the reason that it does not involve the use of the knife and, if the detached membrane is not pushed ahead into the trachea, it accomplishes the same result as trachæotomy.

The intubation tube having been properly placed by the physician, there are but few special points for the nurse to remember.

1. Should the tube be coughed up, as will sometimes happen, especially when it is too small, there is not necessarily cause for alarm, for some

very virulent, and at the same time have a tenacious vitality, adequate measures must be taken to control their spread.

They may be carried in the clothing, the hair, or indeed by any article upon which they are allowed to rest.

The sick-room therefore should be as nearly bare of upholstered furniture, carpets, rugs, curtains or other hangings as it is possible to get it.

Linen or cotton clothing should be worn by the attendants as far as possible, the bedding should be confined to the same materials, and none of these articles should come in contact with other persons in the house.

2. Cleanliness. (Antisepsis).—Remembering the virulence of the germs, all discharges from the patient should be thoroughly disinfected, and to facilitate this they should all be received in vessels containing a watery solution of corrosive sublimate (strength of 1-1000).

As a substitute for handkerchiefs, cloths of antiseptic gauze should be used, and they should be burned immediately after use.

All applications to the throat should be made by means of cotton pledgets wrapped upon wooden applicators, which also should be burned after once using.

The face and hands of the patient should be wiped off several times daily with a solution of corrosive sublimate (strength of 1-2000), it would be well also if the attendants occasionally cleansed their faces and hands with the same solution.

When making applications to the throat or in close proximity to the patient and in danger of being coughed upon, the nurse may protect her eyes by means of large spectacles of plain glass; she should also spray her own throat several times daily with an antiseptic similar to the following:

R

Sodii bicarb gr. v.

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The nurse's atomizer should, of course, be kept in a place apart and should be used exclusively upon herself.

of the membrane may come up with the tube and thus give a measure of relief ; or, if not, the physician usually has ample time to get to the patient and replace the tube before serious symptoms develop.

2. It should be remembered that with an intubation tube in the larynx the patient is less apt to cough upon the administration of semi-solid or solid food than when liquids are taken.

At times the patient will take food more readily when lying face downward than in any other position.

Since O'Dwyer demonstrated the efficiency of his excellent intubation tubes and the facility with which they may be used, trachæotomy is seldom employed in diphtheria in this country, the tubes of O'Dwyer being used almost exclusively in these cases.

In case trachæotomy has been done, the nurse should see that the temperature of the room is kept at 75 degrees or higher, and that the atmosphere is kept moist and medicated as indicated above.

She should also see that the neighborhood of the tube be kept clean, with a narrow strip of gauze resting under the tube to prevent chafing, and a layer or two resting over the tube to sift the air and to prevent insects from entering the tube mouth.

The tapes which hold the tubes in position should be changed when soiled. When the inner tube becomes clogged with mucus it should be removed, soaked in an alkaline antiseptic solution, thoroughly cleansed, and replaced.

Should the outer tube become displaced, the nurse should know how to remove the inner tube, introduce the operator, and replace the tube.



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